HONG KONG

UNIVERSITY

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creach, Jones, stated

in a parliamentary reply to-

day that he was fully aware

of the urgency of reaching

decisions as soon as possible

about the future of the Uni-

He naid that the recom-

mendations of the committee,

representative of the Univer-

sities in Britain and of local

interests; which had advised

him on the future of the Hong Kong University, were

still under the most careful

consideration, and he regret-

ted that he could not say

Hong Kong

Tokyo, June 26.

For torturing British

prisoners of war from

Hong Kong and Shang-

hai in a camp near to

Japanese faced trial to-

day before an American

Munchiro, a civilian guard

pleaded not guilty to mistreat-

ing prisoners, some of whom

resided in Shanghai and now

have business or other posts in

The list of prisoners includes

Albert W. Rowe, William T.

mond W. Smith Ernest H

Williams, Alfred W. Eastman,

Arthur C. Tinson, William H.

Hirst, James J. King, E.N

Matthews, Leslie C. Millington

and Humphrey C.D. Knight .-

Freighter

Jersey City, June 26,

Fire spread through two holds

of the American Lines freighter

"Marine Flier" today as long-

shoremen loaded the ship for her

sailing on Friday to the Far East.

the ship and drifted across the

Hudson river over downtown

A heavy pall of smoke rose over

Fireboats and 13 fire companies

battled for an hour and a balf

The origin of the fire and the

estimate of damage are not yet

determined.—Associated Press

Knox, Leslie Martland, Ray-

hama.

Hong Kong.

anything further .- Reuter.

ortured

Prisoners

verrity of Hong Kong.

London, June 25.

also Anything and Everything Aor OFFICE MACHINES Excellent Service

Hongkong Typewriter Exchange 9. D'Aguilar Ba

SHANGHAI FINANCIAL PANIC

Runaway Money Market: Commodity Prices. Soaring

On Way To The Final Blow-Up?

Shanghai, June 26. Unconfirmed reports circulated through Shanghai's financial circles that Government would announce a new official rate of exchange during the week-end as the deteriorating Chinese National currency continued its dizzy descent. At noon today, black market quotation stood at CNC\$53,000 to one American dollar, having opened a few hours earlier at CNC\$50,000 to

One financier told the Asso-1 to comment on the United ciated Press, "I have never seen | States John question. As one such a heavy concentration of official said, this is a matter for buying" of the United States | United States decision. dol'ar "as during the last few days, especially by big Chinese interests and officials," but he termed reports that the government would set a new official rate as "wishful thinking.".

The official rate is now l

Along with the runaway market, commodity prices rocketed to new heights. black market price of rice jumped well over the half a million dollar mark, having opened at 30,000 and 34,000 Chinese do!-CNC\$510,000.

Police heijdquarters threatened "drastic action against imscrupulous merchants" who are taking advantage of the govcrnment's military reverses to

increase commodity prices. A spokesman said that during the last three days, price levels - on necessities registered unwar rantedly big jumps. The price of sugar doubled and sharp increases were reported in most other items including fuel and fond. -- Associated Press.

_ Financial Panic

Shangbai, June 26. Shanghai was gripped by another of its periodic financial! other of its periodic linancial was continuous buying. At the learn's staff occupies three Peiping-Mukden railroad, an occupation authorities, but will Intest four-day skid brought the value of the Chinese thou- | \$298.40; but the undertone was sand-dollar bill down to less | very strong. than two cents American. With black market quotations for the American dollar ranging well over CN\$50,000 this afterneon the Chinese Nation-

al currency is now worth one per cent of its value after VJ Shops throughout the city were busy marking up prices to keep up with the trend of the American dollar. A survey of latest prices of imported commodities showed increases ranged from 80 to 100 per cent

Monday. Housewives and other shop pers were undeterred by driving rain or soaring prices an sloshed through streets with bundles of the fast inflating Chinese dollar-buying at the highest, prices on record here for fear of higher prices to-

over those predomintating on

morrow. With the tempo of inflation increasing, periodic cracks of China's currency—one time restricted to once every two occurring months—are now 'every three weeks. Financial sources foresce a steady nur- The Assistant United States Attorney, Ernest A. rowing of this gap to two weeks and then one week. Once it gets below that, according to one financial observer, "it will be one long non-stop skid till the final, blow up."--Associated Press.

Nanking, June 26. The Chinese Foreign Office

Loan Reports

consistent attitude of refusing

r. Pressure is high to the B of Japan

with ridges extending northward to Manthurls and westward to the B China coast. A depression over Hunan is moving ENE. Today's Forecast:-Moderate BE winds; partly cloudy; morning showers. Yesterday's, Weather:-Maklmum; 88.1 deg. Fab. Minimum: 79.5 deg. Fab. Bunshine 1 6.0 hours. Reinfells 1.1. mm. = 0.15 inch. Total

an average of 905.40 mm. Readings at 10 a.m.

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No. 33702.

The Chinese dollar slumped to a new low in Shanghai today na result of reports from Washington that there

little hope loan for China in the immediate future. At one time, the rate CN\$12,000 to one American touched over 50,000 Chinese dollars to one United States dol- Housing far in the black-market, but recovered slightly to close at exactly 50,000.

> Only two days ago between lars could still buy one United States dol'ar in the black market. One inevitable result of the slump in the Chinese dollar is a renewed spiralling of prices of everything from vital necessities to luxuries. Rice today soared to a new record of 500,000 Chinese dollars for a picul of 170 pounds, compared to about CN\$400,000 a week ago .- Reu-

In Hong Kong

After a comparatively quiet day on Wednesday gold in Hong Kong again took the up grade yesterday and spurted to \$303.50 a tael. It had opened at \$293.50 and all day long there close it was slightly easier at

Chinese National Currency dropped to a new all-time low yesterday when the market opened at 8-3/4 cents for futures and 13-1/2 cents for spot for CN\$1,000. Rates improved slightly in the course of the day -and-closed-at-9.1875-cents-and 14.15 cents, respectively. fluctuations being now cut to fine fractions. The undertone was

Piastres were weaker. Opening at \$11.27 a 100 they went up to \$11.40 but relapsed to

\$11.07 at the close. was stendy to quiet at \$13.30. United Press.

CHINESE HOPES DASHED

Washington, June 25. Although the carmarking of the \$500,000,000 of the Export-Import Bank funda for China tapaca on June 30. no consideration is being given either to making a loan before that date, or extending the time limit on the carmarking, Mr. John Snyder. Secretary for the U.S. Treaanny, told a preas conference

Mr. Sayder is Chairman of the National Advisory Council which determines United States Government policies on foreign lending, subject to the final decision of the President. -Renter.

Shortage

London, June 25. The housing shortage Singapore was referto today in House of Commons by Walter Fletcher.

Mr. Fletcher asked when the headquarters. Cathay Building in Singapore and other buildings occupied by Lord Killearn, Special Commissioner for Southeast Asia, and his staff, were likely to be released so as to relieve the great housing and office shortage af- bably would send a deputy. feeting the general community. Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, Colonial Secretary, replied: cannot say when the Cathay Building, of which Lord Kil-

floors, or other houses requisitioned for the use of his staff are likely to be released. "All possible steps are being taken, within the limitations caused by shortages of labour and materials, to reduce the severe housing shortage Singapore by new building."-

NEW POST FOR GOVERNOR LO

Shanghal, June 26. \$11.00 and improved only to today unconfirmedly said that Kwangtung Governor Lo Cho-U.S. dollars were exchanged ying will be appointed Viceat \$4.72, as also were Austra- Minister of National Defence. lian pounds at \$12.52. Sterling, rucceeding Huang Tseng-chiu.-

San Diego, June 25.

Astounding Story Of Slavery

Tolin, told a Federal Jury that the Government would prove that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls, former socialites from Boston, held their negress maid in bondage for 27 years because the maid had been discovered in a month-long love affair with Mrs. Ingalls' former husband. In a half-hour opening ad- , vances to her and they had had

dress to a Federal Jury of nine | relations for several months. men and three women, Mr. Then Mrs. Harmon told Dora today maintained its hitherto Tolin said the Government that what she did was a crime would bring witnesses from and she owed her life to her kite." both Coasts to prove that Miss (Mrs. Harmon) for ruining her Dora Jones, 57, had been forced | marriage. to work for the Ingalls under threats of arrest because of the

> the time Mrs. Ingalis was escape several times, he con- experiments were being made giving the new corporation any. Page Two teaching school in Alabama | tinued, but was always brought | in the area. Dora was a student at the back by threats of prison. Mrs. "Everybody says I'm nuts," velopment. It was not interfed school. Mr. Tolin said that Ingails also told Dora she was said Arnold, ruefully .- Asso: to supplant private enterprise, Page Five when Mra. Ingalls, moved to sick and could not work well clated Press. Washington to marry Walter enough to get a job elsewhere. Harmon, she brought Dora with Mr. Tolin then told the jury her to do the housework. He in detail of the conditions under added that she had been paid which Dora had worked. He for her services for several said witnesses would be brought

continued. Dara found, hereaf the house, mow the lawn; and mery, Chief of Imperial General the new body, with capital of pregnant and told Mrs. Har- wash the car as well as all in- Staff, arrived here today by air \$100,000,000. The same legislamon hor husband had made ad side housework, -United Press. from Coylon Reuter. " tion would provide also for the Wimbledon Thrills.

Tried To Escape

Mr. Tolin said the Govern- after and later Mrs. Harmon too fast to be seen." ment would go back 45 years to married Ingalls. Dora tried to

to show how she had been

Chiang Flying To

HONG, KONG, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947.

Peiping, June 26. With gunfire clearly audible in this city, the Government's top-ranking generals in North China and Manchuria are gathering here awaiting the arrival of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek from Nanking for a persona! emergency military conference.

heavy gunfire from a clash be-Reds and Nationalists along the Peiping-Paoting railline, just south of the city. Military sources said the Reds were attempting to destroy the railroad.

Authorised sources at Nanking confirmed reports that the Generalisaimo would fly to Peiping for the conference, but in the face of the usual secrecy maintained over his movements it was impossible to learn immediately whether he had already started.

to-clarify the overall situation in North China and make decisions covering conduct of the whole civil war programme.

Already here are Gen. Sun Hopel-Pacification headquarters, Upen Proting; Gen, Sui Yuang. Conservative M.P., Pacification headquarters, Kalgan; and Lt. Sung Jen, Director of the Generalissimo's Peiping

Gen. Tu Yu-ming, Commander of the Government Forces in Government today an-Manchuria, who had been directing operations of critical fighting from his bed, is Southern Rorea—which had been but pro- is under United States H.K.-Bound

Chinchow Threat

The Communists, meanwhile, threatened Chinchow, on the lodging and transport by the Peiping-Mukden railroad, as occupation authorities, but will Nationalist reinforcements were only be granted entry: first, to reported to be closing in on buy goods available for exports Szepingkai and other forces; or to make arrangements for advancing - toward-Kungchuling, I future-purchases - of -- potential

Red units in Szepingkai ex- als which Korea requires; and. ploded munition dumps within second, to provide commercial the city and fired the railroad services such as insurance and station and other key points, shipping to facilitate the move-Chinese press despatches re- ment of exports and imports Manhattan, ported

Chinese newsmen speculated that these actions signalled the collapse of the Red 'effort to hold the city and recalled it is the Red Army's usual practice Chinese reports from Nanking to set fire to cities from which lit is withdrawing.

> ported to have captured Chaoyang. 78 miles northeast of Chengleh.—Absociated Press.

Peculiar Pendleton, Oregon, June, 26. Kenneth Arnold, a commer-

All Most

cial pilot of Bolse, Idaho, reported he saw nine shiny saucerlike objects "blg as airplanes" flying at around 12,000 m.p.h. while he was flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet over the Cascade Range of Western Washington on Tuesday. Army and Air experts quickly voiced skeptisim.

story that he say the shiny flat objects, each as big as a DC-4 passenger plane, racing over the An army spokesman

mented "as far as we nothing flies that fast except best way sulted to promote the. The attorney added that the the V-2 rocket which travels at westere of the colonial peoples. Harmons were divorced shortly about 3,500 m.p.h. and that's He added that no high speed-

Singapore, June 26. After a while, the attorney forced to wash the outside of Field-Marshal Lord Montgo into Parliament shortly to set up

POLIO AT

WINCHESTER

Three cases of infantile'

paralysis at Winchester Col-

lego forced the cancellation

on Wednesday of the an-

nual Winchester-Eton ericket

match, a sporting flature for

The match is due to be

Saturday.—Associated Press.

Washington, June 25.

nounced the opening of

Traders will be allowed food,

United

starting on July 15.

some 60 years.

played next

rading

The

military

limited

London, June 26.

- Friday and

States

occupation-to

private trade,

Residents awoke today hearing

It was understood he expected

Norea

45 miles southwest of Chunchun, 'exports, or to se'l raw materi-

between Koren and other counwill be issued through the Of-|control. fice of International Trade of the Department of Commerce. -Reuter.

In Jehol, the Reds were re-

Development Of The Colonies London, June 25. A new colonial development corporation is to be

Entry permits for traders before bringing the blaze under

set up to establish or advise on enterprises in British colonies, designed to increase their general productive capacity. This was announced today in the House of Commons by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur

Creech Jones, who explained that the enterprises which would come under the Corporation would probably be mainly agricultural. The Corporation, which will establishment of the corporation operate on commercial print which was to take over the

sidiary organisations to run in- to get much needed pils.-Revdividual projects, or to give as- ter. Arno'd excitedly stuck to his sistance to existing enterprises. Only with the consent of the Colonial Government concerned will the Corporation undertake mountains with a peculiar weav- any projects, and its operations Italian Republic, was re-directed ing motion like the "tail of a would be conducted in close con- today by the Italian Assembly. sultation with the Colonial Gov-

> No Monopoly Mr. Creech Jones emphasized that there was no question of general monopoly of colonial debut to supplement it. Private enterprise and invest-

ment would be welcomed, he said,

so long as. It was in harmony with the plans of the colonial governments for social and economic development. Legislation would be introduced

ciples, will either enter into en- ground-nut, project in East terprises itself or set up sub- Africa, from which Britain hopes Rome, June 20. Enrico de Nicola, who resigned

yesterday as President of the com- ernments to ensure that their votes cast .- United Press. know activities are conducted in the Page Two

Traffic Accident Rate. Sino-Russian Relations Anxie-

The Great Dictator: Editorial. Page Eight Dairy Farm Meeting.

Page Nine. Sandakan Light and H.K. Meetings. Page Ten

IN TORY RANKS

London, June 26. An apparent swing to the Left by some of the top figures in the Conservative Party is creating a rift in the opposition to the Labour Govern-

ment's socialism. In speeches and editorials opwaging what a socialist commentator called "an unholy Walk-Outs

mittee headed by R.A. Butler. former Cabinet minister and Amoriog one of the candidates to succeed Winston Churchill as party leader.

This policy statement did not embrace socialism but at accent ed nationalisation of Britain's mines and the Bank of England, implied approval of railway nationalisation and approved the "strong centra! guidance" of industry by the Bethlehem Steel 'Com-

Beaver Enters The Fray The charter was nearly an official document of the Coisservative . Party. It was sponsored by the Conservative Cenbombed Hiroshima, two tral Office. Lord Benverbrook's Daily Ex-

press found the statement "bitterly disapproving" and dec'ared military court in Yoko- "it is futile to march into the political battle against socia!ism with the socialist banner, slight'y modified, at the head of the army."

Then Lord Beaverbrook himself, one of Mr. Churchill's advisers on the 1945 general election which brought Labour into power, announced the Daily Express was "an independent newspaper..not attached to the Conservative Party."

Harold Macmillan, another Conservative former Minister, replied by declaring Beaverbrook was among "forces of reaction" adding "a few days, if not a few hours, growing soft, coal stoppage. before the outbreak of wa. told us there would be no war in Europe that year or the next year either. He was wrong then new law. and he is wrong again.' Winston Silent.

Still another of Mr. Chur-"hil's former Cabinet ministers, operators ought to "give in" to Oliver Stanley, also defended some of Lewis' contract dethe charter saying the mining mands in order to remove the industry could not be unna- threat of a full-fledged coal tionalised because "would-be-willing-to-accept-it. miners are due back from their.

Mr. Churchill himself, recoperating from an operation. stayed alouf from the conflict. | Committee and a former miner. -Associated Press.

The uprour stemmed from an "industrial charter" issued last month by a Conservative com-

New York, June 26. A strike of 40,000 shipbuilding workers employed in nine East Coast shipyards of the pany began officially at one minute past midnight today.

One union official said that it is probable the strike would be extended to all East and Gulf shipyards by July 1.

The union had ben negotialing for a 13-cents an hour wage increase and other benefits but a meeting with the employers broke up without any agreement a few hours before the wn k-out.

The union contracts with the Hethlehem Company expired at midnight last night.-Reuter.

Workers Laid Off

Washington, June 26. American steel mills and railroads began to lay off workers teday as the top House framers of the Taft-Hartley labour law split sharply over how to cope with John L. Lewis and the Some 222,000 miners were idle with the great majority walking out in bitter protest against the

Representative Gerald Landis said he thinks the soft coal hobody atrike on July 8 when the 10-day vacation. The Indiana Republican is second in command on the House Labour -- Associated : Press.



Today's Events

June 27--Indo-China S.N. Co. annual . general meeting

Coming Events

June 28--11.K, Rope Mfg. Co. Ltd., Detence annual meeting, noon. July 3-Lane Crawford Ltd., Claim general meeting of Share. holders, noon.

July 11 -- Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon.

Thrown Out Of Bus

driver, "was glad to surrender

Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ,

applying for a moderate bail for

waited two days to surrender to

the Police and that it was, there-

fore, unfair to fix bail at such an

amount as to be tantamount to

ASP Mottrain informed His

tion of the necused surrendering

himself. When defendant got

into the lorry he was actually

under arrest and he was aware

of that fact for as soon as the

constable got in beside him he

assaulted the Police officer and

Unable to find the man, the

circulation that he "dug accused

up." The lorry was released to

Ball of \$1,000 cash and \$1,000

in two suretles was granted by

Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr when he re-

removing earth from the

Homantin Hill near Waterloo

Road, offering a bribe of \$3 to

PCC Chan Ping-kl, and assaulting

TO BE WED

Notice of the following forth.

coming weddings have been

Richard Henry Crotty, of

UNRRA, living at 54 Fok Hing

Lei Shameen, Canton, and Miss

Therese Gomes of 9 Fek Hing Lei,

Mr. John William Taylor,

Shameen, Canton.

Road, Third floor,

PCC Chan on June 20.

Wong Pun was charged with

manded the case until July 8.

owner, concluded Mr.

made good his escape.

Mottram.

Police detained the lorry.

master was so anxious not

have the vehicle kept out

himself to the Police."

·******************

company should have an extra defendant, stated that Wong every bus to protect the safety of passengers was made by Mr. d'Almoda at Central yesterday when he cautioned Chan King. 46, Briver, for driving motor bus No. 4133 without due care and caution.

On June 18, the rear part the bus hit a pillar of the Union Building, throwing two young passengers who were standing on the platform at the rear entrance onto the footpath. One of the youths subsequently died of his Injuries.

Pleading guilty, the driver said that the bus left the Vehicular Ferry Wharf with a full load of passengers. When passing the Bloke Pier, he did not stop, and waved his hand to show those waiting at the stop that the bus

was full. When turning into Pedder Street, the driver said, the rear part hit a pillar. He heard some. body crying and stopped. Prior to that, he did not know that the two youths who wergewaiting for the bus at Blake Pier had jumped onto the vehicle and were standing on the platform.



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MARSHAL LIS INTERVIEW

Not Heading Separatist Movement

View On Coalition Kidnapped Government Marshal Li Chai-sum, one of the leading agitators Retuted

for a coalition government in China and onetime Chief of Staff of the Chinese National Army, told the "China Mail" in a special inter-How a "wanted man" was view yesterday that he favoured secession of found by the Police was told by South China provided "it is a democratic Mr. Charles Mottram, Divisional movement in the emancipation of the masses." Supérintendent (KCY), when he refuted the defence sollellor's claim that Wong Pun, 36, motor

he 62-year-old Chinese soldier disclosed, in the course of the interview; that he had been warned by the local police of reports of plans for his assassination and requested to keep them informed of any threats. So far the Marshal has not received any threats, but, in his own words, "I know I am being watched and followed by Chinese secret service men."

Marshal Li declared that "the

The Communists

The Marshal, who supported

Chiang Kai-shek against the

Communists in 1926-27 with

Chang Fa-kwei, Chen Ming-shu

and Tsai Ting-kai because Com-

munist Borodin's p'atform was

"too drastle" for China, said

The Marshal, who rejoined

Dr. Sun Fo

The Murshal mentioned the

Marshal Li believes that

these men will come out openly

tion government.

ernment."

Born in the Kwangsi border | lise all the liberal elements town of Wachow on the West the country to bring about a River, Marshal Li was one of coalition government-even the Worship that it was not a ques- Generalissimo Chiang Rat- liberal elements in the Kuominshek's key men in the Northern tang. Expedition to liquidate the warlords and unify China, Since | people will not tolerate the pre-1929, his relations with Chiang rent government long" and reand the Kuomintang-dominated iterated his belief that the National Government have de- Central Government will colterlorated. In Hong Kong be lapse within a year. has made several statements denouncing the Chinese National Government and urging

> Despite agitation to have him expelled from the Kuomintang. the Marshal told the "China Mail" that he is still a member of the Party. He is not a member of the Democratic League, he added.

> foreign countries not to assist

South China Separatism

Marshal Li denied rumours that he is heading a separatist movement in South China. Asked whether he was in favour of such a movement, he replied: "It depends on the nature of the movement. If it is a de mocratic movement in emancipation of the masses.

Asked if the Chinese Central Government continued its present attitude and policy whether a new government, Marshal Li Support Among Leaders service, to internees and the Bergen. the Royal Naval Yard Police, to said that there was no such Miss Lee Wai-fong, of 57 Nathan movement at present, explaining that the plan was to mobi-

to a family named Ho in Tong import raw oplum. Au Village near Shum Chun, She Yau, who will be defended by

Obituary

The death occurred yesterday after a brief illness of Mr. J. Kempton, Chief Electrician with the Hong Kong and Whampon armed divisions led by Generals Dock Co. Ltd.

during his early years in Dumbar. ton, he was employed with the that he is now convinced that noted shipbuilding company of the Communist Party's present Denny Brothers. He left Glasgow policy is in line with Dr. Sun to join the Hong Kong and Yat-sen's Three Peoples Prin- Whampon Dock Co. Ltd., in 1924 Marshal Li said he does not generally in his younger days believe that the Communist Mr. Kempton was a particularly

During the hostilities in De-"In fact," he added, "they cember, 1941, Mr. Kempton will be weakened. It is the pre- rendered valuable services as an sent policy of the Central Gov- electrician at the Queen Mary ernment that is driving the Hospital and was responsible for people to the Communists. Un- running an emergency power der the present circumstances supply to the Dairy Farm they will go over to any party Pokfulam. Latdr, interned at which is against the Kuomin- Stanley, he took over as elecand rendered further valuable A. da Sr.va and George Van Military Yen which had been tang-controlled National Gov- trician at Tweed Bay Hospital

Mr. Kempton leaves a family of Hin did not think it would be tained. Marshal Li, who first split four:-Mrs. Nancy White; Miss correct to say that he was prowith Chiang Kai-shek in 1929 Jean Kempton, who recently re- ficient in the examination of when Chiang called a disarma- turned to the Colony after ser- suspects. He had previously ment conference in an attempt vice with the A.T.S. in Britain; carried out the interrogation of to liquidate all armed forces and two sons, Ian and Malcolm. and keep his own army, said Mrs. Kempton died in Sydney

to Nanking and detained him in The funeral will be held today, nearby Tangshan. He was, how- the service being held in the

Chiang when the Japanese at-tacked China, said that during MOTORBUS his last stay in Nanking he had DISPUTE

The China Motorbus Company has been granted five days ing lies, he would be question- much allowance he, Van Bergen, by its strike-threatening con- ed for many times on the same gave his wife each month and ductors to reply to the latter's subject, but if it seemed that the total amount of his prodemand for reinstatement of dis- he was telling the truth, he perty. He also asked for in-

Mail" that the Company yesadopted by such informer.

demand.

GRAMOPHONE

Kai Tak Seizure Sequel

The two persons referred to by SRO Humphreys when he proso. cuted opium smugglers Tong Chiwah and Chan Chun-wah before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr on Wednesday for possession of 2580 tacls of raw oplum at Kal Tak airport on June 23, appeared before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged with conspiracy and

Yau Chi-kwan, 43, described as ling was living hoppily with her an accountant of the Po Tal Firm mother Wu Yik Yung in 91, Tu of Shanghai, residing at 100 Ku Ling Road (ground floor), Johnston Road, second floor, was charged jointly with Chinese Shortly after the fall of Hong Revenue Officer Chan Hon-keung, Kong she was kidnapped and sold 26, of conspiring on June 14 to

further inquiries. Bail in the maintaining the low rate of blowing of horns, sums of \$3,000 cash and \$7,000 Fatal accidents established in suretles were allowed.

Gendarme

who kept on denying accusations.

from Mrs. Van Bergen.

May 14, 1943 and June 29, 1943, a later date.

that he, at Hong Kong, between

was concerned in the ill-treat-

ment of prisoners at the Mong-

secuting Officer), Czawa said

suspects and the primary func-

War Crimes Court yesterday, Sgt. Ozawa

Tomokichi said that he did not find it ex-

asperating to continue interrogating a suspect

Silva and George Van Bergen, not as suspects

but as witnesses in connection with the alleged

extortion by an informer of 4,000 Military Yen

Ozawa is charged with hav- await orders as to whether fur-

ing committed a War Crime in ther interrogations should be

physical sufferings to Marcus regarding the sum of

Answering Major Lai, (Pro- by Nakajima's informer.

Ozawa also said that he interrogated Marcus A. da

Ten people were killed and 26 seriously injured in traffic accidents in Hong Knog and Kowloon during the month of May, figures released yesterday by the Traffic Department reveal. The total number of accidents during the month was 410.

Comparative figures for March and April respectively were 12 and 12 killed, 20 and 25 seriously injured and 386 and 377 accidents.

The three most common The total number of accidents. causes were:-Fault of driver. I however, showed a considerable 212 cases; jay-walking, 115 increase over preceding months,

A total of 815 traffic offen- only." ces, ranging from reckless; driving and speeding to carrying passengers on a bicycle and driving without a light, were reported, resulting in 208 ar. offences coming under the prorests and 510 summonses.

Commenting on these figures, of 1947. a Traffic Department statement

1947 for the laland show a wel- hand trucks, unlicensed rickcome decrease in the number of shaws, and obstructions caused persons sustaining serious and by this class of vehicles. Vigor-Inspector W.N. Darkin applied slight injuries. The number of ous action is also being taken for a remand of 48 hours for persons remained the same, thus against drivers for unnecessary February, 1947.

cases; and falling, off moving due only to the increase in ac-

Most of the prosecutions have been taken against drivers leaving their vehicles unattended. causing obstructions, and for -visions of the new Ordinance 17

On the Commissioner's directions, action is now being Accident figures for May, maintained against unlicensed

Woman Gave Police A Rough

A 20-year-old married woman, Chan Chun, was the cause of considerable trouble and irritation at the Shamshuipo Police Station on Wednesday when she was brought in charged with obstruction, according to S/I C.J. Askew, when she appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

When she was arrested she refused to get into the van and had to be put in it... On the way to the Station she kept edging to the end and had to be forcibly restrained, from jumping off, said S/I Askev. In the van she was most

abusive and assaulted a constable. breaking his lanyard. On arrival at the Station she refused to give her name or any informakok Kempeital Station, causing gen as witnesses, not suspects, tion about herself, with the re-4,000 sult that she was simply charged as "a Chinese female."

Questioned by the Magistrate, defendant claimed that the constable used obscene words and Mr. Kempton had been in poor that he had been in the Japan- tention of Silva and Van Ber- that she swore back. She had

POST OFFICE THEFT

The attempted theft of a parcel from the General Post 4,000 Military Yen came from Office on Wednesday morning had and whether it was the pro- a sequel before Mr. d'Almada at perty of Van Bergen or borrow- Central yesterday, when Chan ed from friends. Mrs. Van Kin-hing, 23, was sentenced to

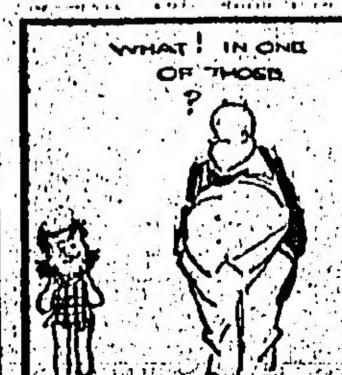
> 'On the application of S/I H.T. Matches, Ng Kam, 30-year-old gardener, was remanded 48 hours by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of obtaining 30 cents by falsely pretending that it was being collected on behalf of the Police. The alleged offence was stated to have been committed at Nga Tsin Wal Road, Kowloon City, on

Ozawa concluded his testi-

Sgt. Nagahara, who was then Detainees would naturally not true, as the friends from called by the defence, said that find the period of their deten- whom she claimed to have bor- he knew accused, who was atrowed money denied having tached to the Kowloon District

four occasions. Ozawa was ad-









VITALITY regained Dr. Wen On Modern

are re-nourished Cultural relations and a true understanding between nations must come as the result of hard work, not "wishful thinking," Dr. Wen Yuanning, member of China's Legislative Yuan and newly appointed ambassador to Greece, declared in an interview at the Hong Kong Hotel

yesterday. Foreigners attempting to "learn" China, Dr. Wen said, should study the nation's history, art and literature. Most important of all is a knowledge of the spoken and written language.

the Cambridge-

it monosyllabic. syllabic. The tones may be represent in any language."

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educated diplomat maintains, is phasis is now placed on a nanot as difficult or complex a tion's past, Dr. Wen said China who all sympathise with his language as reputed. Neither is especially is often regarded by ideas about the future of China. peoples of other countries as "a "Chinese," he said, "is poly- museum piece."

garded as accents which are deserves as much study as her tives to him to request him to tory of real significance in

> An indispensable key to understanding Chinese art. Dr. names of several high-ranking Wen feels, is some knowledge of officials, civil and military, who the written characters. A great | "find it difficult to move or say deal of the balance and form anything owing to the overalert or rejection of the conductors found in Chinese painting can Chinese Gestapo." trace its origin to the charac-

tion as the great art of the when the time arrives. He said mast, he asserted, is the excel- their talks and correspondencelent modern school which exists with him showed that they held drama too has developed signi- bringing peace to China." ficant new techniques.

magazine, "Tien Hsia", which gun and by starvation. in America and Europe.

by disguising himself as a with China invaded by foreign coolie one month after the Jap armies as at the time of the occupation, Dr. Wen made his Boxer Rebellion. way to Free China and thence! He added that Dr. Sun Fo to Chungking, where he served was not a common citizen but as a member of the Ministry the Vice-Chairman of the State of Information. In 1944 he went Council, therefore his, stateto England with the Chineso ment must be taken as the

Council's. While this will be his arst "From that we can see that visit to Greece, Dr. Wen said, the dictatorial Chinese Governhis classical background studies ment liopes, to borrow foreign taken at Kings College, Cam- forces to destroy their political bridge, will be of great assis- opponents and keep the people tance in understanding the englaved. The entire people and country and its problems. He capacially the democratic deleaves for his new post after monts should strive to check reporting to the government in this ambition," declared Mar-

Chinese leaders in the Govern-Warning that too much emment and frontline Generals Even when in Shanghal on his

way to Hong Kong, he added, The living, modern China Generals sent their representapast. There is much contem- find a way to end civil war, porary art, literature and his-

China today, he declared.

Worthy of as much considera- against the Central Government

Goodwill Mission.

shal Li Chalsum

Its Mother

In 1941 a girl named Ng Sau-Kowloon City.

ran away and arrived in Hong Mr. Marcus da Silva, was further Kong in order to search for her charged with offering a bribe to mother. But the house where Chan as an inducement not to she had once lived had been com. report the luggage of Tong Chipletely destroyed and no one wah and Chan Chun-wah; while the knows where her mother is now. the Chinese Revenue Officer Efforts are being made to trace faced the additional charge the girl's mother by the Secretary accepting the bribe of \$2,500 on for Chinese Affairs and the Po June 14. Leung Kuk who would be glad to receive information. '

J. Kempton

Mr. Kempton was born in Giving evidence on his own behalf before No. Glasgow in February, 1886, and Actively interested in sport

Party will dominate any coall- keen lown bowler.

He continued that "the longer extremely popular. sues its present policy, the more health recently as a result of his ese Army for about seven years, gen through Nakajima, when been arrested several times for people will go over to the side internment. He was held in high five of which had been spent he was asked to look after the obstruction, she said. against the Government. The esteem at Kowloon Dock and was with the Gendarmes. While at- Mongkok Kempeitai Station in She was fined \$25 for obstruc-Central Government by pro- respected and loved by his many tached to the Special Intel- June 1943. The extortion case tion, and \$100 for resisting arrest. longation of civil war is just friends by whom his loss will be ligence Section, he was engaged occurred during the time that in both office and outdoor work. Silva and Van Bergen were deplaying into the hands of the keenly felt.

Chiang tricked him into going during the war years.

ever, released later and) joined (Colonial Cemetary chapel at 5 the short-lived Fukien Rebellion, p.m.

charged colleagues, the "China was only questioned once. Mail" was informed yesterday.

terday requested five days to study the situation further. On the advice of the Labour Officer, the conductors agreed'. Tuesday is now the deadline

for the Company's acceptance

RECITAL

storation Fund, arranged by ed outside. Commenting on Dr. Sun Fo's Lieut. J. H. Jackson, will be a Third World War, China will phony No. 5, (Beethoyen) All pect confess, but would make a nationality papers. Concerning closing addresses will be de-be an international battlefield interested are welcome. report to his superiors and Silva, Ozawa said that he was livered. Escaping from Hong Kong be an international battlefield interested are welcome.

tion painful, because the ra-A Gramophone Recital in aid tions they received were differ- lent her any. Furthermore, on Gendarmerie in May and June in China today. He pointed out the "same iedas as I have about of St. Andrew's Church Re- ent to those which they obtain- making enquiries at the shops 1948. Not Allowed Force Appointed China's first am- recent statement, Marshal Li held in St. Andrew's Vicarage, . He did not find it exasporat- rings, these shops stated that because he visited him at the

bassador to Greece, Dr. Wen said that if Dr. Sun Fo's sug- Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 8. ing to continue interrogating a they had not purchased any Military Hospital on three or has for eleven years been a gestions materialise China's p.m. on Sunday. The Pro- suspect who kept on denying rings from her. member of the Chinese Legisla- civil war will be prolonged and gramme will be as follows:— accusations. Gendarmes were Ozawa said that he heard mitted to Hospital about the tive Yuan. Until 1935; he edited large numbers of Chinese La Mer' (Debussy); "Eine not permitted to use force dur- from Nakajima that Van Ber- middle of May and released the cultural English language killed by foreign aircraft and Kleine Knatmuschik" (Mozart); ing interrogations. He would gen was arrested in the first some three weeks later. Overture from "Samson & De- not, therefore, resort to the use instance because he had no na- Hearing was then adjourned had a considerable circulation He said that in the event of lilah" (Saint Saens); and Sym- of force in order to make a sus- lionality and had obtained false till 10 a.m. tomorrow, when the

fice was one for superior au-

tion of interrogations was to confirm the veracity or otherwise of accusations. Naturally Painful

Bergen had claimed that part four months' hard labour for of the 4,000 Military Yen was stealing the parcel, containing six borrowed from her friends and dozens of toilet soap, belonging to Ozuwa said that suspects part consisted of the proceeds Mr. Sie Kun-wah. Chan had a were interrogated on the eviof finger rings which she had previous conviction for loitering. sold. Ozawa said that Silva dence available. If no evidence was available, it was necessary had explained to him the family to confirm whether the informaaffairs of Van Bergen, but he tion supplied by an informer could not now remember in detail what Silva had told him in leading to the arrest of a suspect was justified. If it apthis connection. peared that a suspect was tell-He asked Van Bergen how

carried out immediately or at

Ozawa said that he only in-

He first heard about the de-

Mrs. Van Bergen

He tried to find out where the

terrogated Silva and Van Ber-

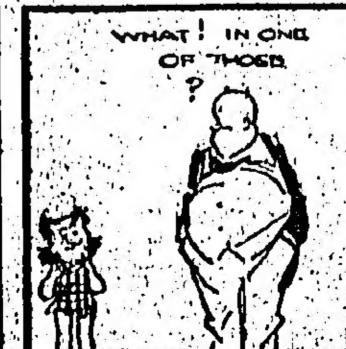
formation as to their friends. Ozawa said that he always He Interrogated Van Bergen Conductors told the "China investigated the character of an three or four times because new informer and also the methods facts came to light after the first interrogation.

In cases where a suspect did not tell the truth, the case had alleged that she paid 4,- ed spy. would be handed over to the 000 Military Yen to Tse (the Public Procurator's Office. The informer), the latter denied decision as to whether a sus- having received any money mony by saying that he could had obtained loans from he had tortured them. friends, he found that it was where Mrs. Van Bergen said Nagahara knew accused was that she had sold her finger hospitalized during May 1948

also told by Nakajima that this Although Mrs. Van Bergen man was arrested as a suspect-

pect should be released or sent from her. On checking Mrs. not understand why Silva and to the Public Procurator's Of- Van Bergen's story that she Van Bergen should allege that





Perplexing Statement By U.S. Treasury Official

Marshall Plan Involves No Definite Financial

PERFECT DIVE--TO HIS DEATH

Durham, June 25. When Douglas Robert aged 19 of Queensbury, Tynemouth, Northumberland, broke away from a Durham prison exercise party, he climbed on to the roof of a workshop.

Then he came to a position resembling attention and dived Durham inquest today.

Gordon had been in custody 45, who was found shot dead.

William Gordon's wife and | wounds.

Douglas Gordon committed suimind was disturbed. Alfred such a programme so far as it themselves." officer said that when Gordon dived his hands were firm to his sides.

"I don't think that I have ever seen a finer dive. If he had been diving into water it would have been a marvellous dive."-Reuter.

MONTGOMERY COLOMBD

Colombo, June 25. Field Marshal Lord Mont gomery. Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who is on his way to Singapore from New Delhi, arrived in Colombo this afternoon in his own "York" aircraft.

The Chief of Staff, who will] the night.

drove in from the sirport.

The chiefs of the three Services ence. met him at the airport, where he inspected a Guard of Honour of

airmen.—Reuter.

held.

declared:

Commitments No Invitations For Aid Expected

Washington, June 25. John W. Snyder, Secretary for the U.S. Treasury, claimed today that the Marshall plan involved no definite commitments on the part of the United States to extend financial aid to Europe

or any other part of the world: In reply to a question at a press conference, Mr. Synder said that the National Advisory Council-which guides the President on foreign lending programmes and of which Mr. Snyder is Chairman—was not making plans to imple-

ment the Marshall aid proposals. Asked whether Mr. Marshall | basis of later speeches by other head-first screaming to death 21 did not mean to invite European State Department officials-for feet below, it was stated at the powers to apply for such relief instance Legal Counsellor Ben as was necessary. Mr. Snyder | Cohen's statement that the Unitreplied; "By no means."

on the charge of murdering his immediate surprise here though it four years -all interpretations father, William Gordon, aged, was uncertain just how it should placed both here and in Europe

On one hand it was conceded sai have considered it to be deyoungest son Keith, aged seven, that Mr. Marshall's Harvard in hospital with shot speech did not once mention dollars; instead The referred to the The verdict recorded that role of the United States as consisting of "friendly aid in the drafting of an European pro-Morgan the principal hospital may be practical for us to do so." Justified, But...

According to the strict inter- lance in Mr. Marshall's speech?" pretation of Mr. Marshall's Mr. Snyder replied: "No more statement is justified. But on the along,"-Reuter,

ed States would have to grant Mr. Snyder's statement caused some \$20,000,000,000 in the next on Mr. Marshall's original propo-

finite though qualified United States commitment. Mr. Snyder added: "My interpretation is that Mr. Marshall is asking them (the European nations) to make a self-inventory

Mr. Snyder was then asked: "Then you do not think there is any offer of United States assist-

MARSHALL AVOIDS QUERIES

Washington, June 25. Mr. George Marshall, U.S. Secretary of State, said today that he had no plans to have an observer. at the Paris meeting between the big three European foreign ministers. At his press conference here today he avoided all other ques-

London, June 25.

Close Watch

ments closely and would adjust

The British Government had

Britain Drawing Its

Own Conclusions

The British Government, said Mr. Bevin, in the

Replying to a question by Mr. Raymond Black-

House of Commons today, are drawing their

own conclusions from the fact that the in-

formation requested from the Soviet Govern-

ment about events in Hungary had been with-

burn (Labour) whether he had yet received

any evidence from the Soviet authorities in

"Since in this case the informa- her political and economic policy

"I am now" instructing the not received further information

British Ambassador to inform M. on the Hungarian crisis from the

ment cannot but regret the re- "unsatisfactory" reply was, given

tion has been withheld, the towards Hungary in the light of

British Government are forced to events of the coming months.

tions on the plan for overall European aid. He reiterated the United States | Ruhr should be under Germans | jie, his Foreign Minister, arrived Clements, which was rather a be going to Singapore temorrow, opposition to an international and allocation of its products in Damascus today to discuss the day-by-day report of "V's" illis paying a formal visit today to authority for the control of the supervised by other powers. the Governor at his official re- Ruhr. The Ruhr problem was one Questioned on the possibility sidence, Queen's House, where of "the greatest urgency" and that the World Bank may grant Lord Montgomery will stay for constituted an international one a loan to aid an increase in coal in so far as France, the United production in that area, Mr. Mar-Crowds lining Colombo's streets States and Russin, were all inter- shall disclosed that the matter cheered the Field Marshal as he ested in the area under British had been under discussion becontrol, he told a press confer- tween the Under-Secretary of State for economic affairs, Mr. But he stood on the position William Clayton, and the World taken at the recent Moscow con- Bank President, Mr. John Mcference that the operation of the Cley, for some time. He insisted, however, that the Ruhr problem

ciency and operation." Japanese Whaling

was not chiefly a problem of

During the press conference, Mr. Marshall also in effect relected the British and Australian memorandum protesting against the authorisation of General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, of a Japanese whaling trip to the Antarctic. Without referring directly to the memoranda, he quoted from a Tokyo -statement which insisted that the expedition in no way endangered the security of Australia and was essential to give Japan needed food supplies and Hungary "as to the alleged plot of Nagy to overthrow his own Government," Mr. Bevin save the United States tax-payers some ten million dollars in nocupation cost.—Reuter. If, when such events as these substantiated denials and counter

NEARLY "NORMAL" Mr. Bevin added that Britain FLEET would watch Hungarian develop-

Honolulu, June 25. The U.S. Navy's Pacific Commander-in-Chief today said the Senate's testoration of \$157,000,-000 to the naval budget would Albania and Bulgaria blame a menace to the worth and subpermit a nearly "normal" fleet in the Pacific.

Molotov that the British Govern- Soviet authorities there and an He said probably only two ships will have to be decommissioned. fusal of the Seviet Government to the British Ambassador in He has just returned from a to meet the legitimate and friend- Moscow when he asked the Soviet weck's visit to Washington .ly requests which have been made Foreign Minister, M. Moletov, for to them with anything but un- information on June 17 .- Reuter. United Press.

NO CONCERN

Luke Success, N.Y. June 25.
Soviet Russia, replying today to the British request to United Nations \members to help in preventing illegal Jewish immigration into Palestine during the United Nations Committee's work there, saids

"The Soviet Union, having no concern with the illegal immigration of Jews into Palentine, faken cognizunce of the General Assembly's resolution of May 15."-

Rank Buys Up Ceylon

London, June 25. The British film mag-Ceylon and has entered the average lethal dose.

Ceylon Theatres Ltd.

Mr. John Davis, the managing director of the J. Arthur the viscera. Rank organisation, said today:-"This new deal is in accord with the new policy laid down sure the successful showing of Houston addressed to the coroner tralia and India. British films throughout the said: world, and we regard this new "I have for some time been monwealth could not accept owing step as important evidence of

Damascus, June 25. Riad El Solh, Prime Minister of the Lebanon, and Hamid Fran-Syrian Government.—Reuter.

dollars but rather one of "effi The UNO Balkans Investigation Commission's re-

early next week.

worthy to a lesser degree.

A Solution

mic conditions and the persecu-

tion of minorities inside Greece

are cited in the report as con-

Yugoslavia

Doctor, Wife Died Of Poisoning

Southport, June 25.
Britain's mystery case of a "lady killer" doctor and his four wives rapidly developed today when the Home Office pathologists testified at a triple inquest here that both the doctor and his fourth wife died of morphine poisoning.

second doctor who performed the post-mortem on the wife, died of cyanide poisoning, it was "Police rang up and asked me

The inquest was on:

1. Dr. Robert George Clements, to identify "V" at the mortuary aged 67, found dying in his flat on May 30, the date fixed for the ing. What is it all about?"

Kissed Goodbye

ped by the police.
2. The wife, Amy Victoria Clements, aged 47, who inherited 220,000 from her wealthy father.
She married the doctor in 1940 and died a few days before her to see her on the night of his

3. Dr. James Montague Hous-ton, aged 39, who made a post-mortem examination of the fourth Mrs. Clements, and who was found dead in his laboratory just before he was to have given avidence about her.

Dr. W. H. Grace the Home Office pathologist, said he could, the manager of a Southport ments' death was due to morphine ed Mrs. Procter whom Dr.

Clements treated from January poisoning. Dr. J. B. Firth, the Director of last until his death,-Reuter. the Home Office Forensic Science Laboratory, said that he found morphine in one kidney and in part of the spinal cord.

It was impossible for him to determine whether the morphine Australian had been taken by mouth or injection, Dr. Grace said, but he did not believe that she was a chronic morphia addict.

The pathologists said the post-Mr. J. Arthur mortem on Dr. Clements dis-Rank, has acquired for closed a recent needle-prick on his right thigh, while the sodium organisation an in- cyanide found in Dr. Houston's terest in 53 cinemas in body was more than 300 times

Dr. Houston was described as | wheat, totalling about 18,000 tons, partnership with a shy retiring man who was try- to India, "almost immediately," ing to oblige the medical board The Chairman and Managing in a nursing home instead of the Director of Ceylon Theatres is mortuary. It was established that Chey. Chittampalam Gardiner, he could not have found any trace company also produces of morphine in his post-mortem words, therefore, Mr. Snyder's than we have had evidence of all films in Tamil and Singhalese. of Mrs. Clements without a detailed chemical examination of

Last Letter

A pathetic last letter by Dr.

aware that I have been making to the refusal of the other states the progress we are making" .- too many errors of judgment, and to ratify the Commonwealth's have not profitted by experience. wheat stabilisation scheme."-One just follows another. Yours Reuter. faithfully, James M. Houston." Another colourful touch in today's proceedings was the excerpts from the diary of Dr. Palestine question with the ness. The last entry on May 29

Chiefly

to observe incidents and settle

ject to UNO action.

To the majority report that

der, the Russian and Polish de-

legations affixed a minority re-

port asserting that the Greek

Government was primarily to

blame.—Associated Press.

Blame

Lake Success, June 26.

(By John Paris)

Greece was made public on Wednesday.

The Commission's findings and recommendations.

port holding Yugoslavia primarily to blame

for support of the guerrilla warfare inside

already made known in despatches from

Geneva, are expected to precipitate a show-

down between Russia and the Western Powers

in the Security Council on the Balkan problem.

Covering a three-month in- tributing factors to the furbulent

quiry into the Balkan situation, Balkan situation. As a means

the 232,000 word document was toward alleviating this situation

formally submitted to members the Commission recommends that

Saturday. The Council is ex- commission or commissioner on

pected to begin discussion of the troubled frontier area of

the report either on Friday or Greece for at least two years

erica might inject into the de- Such a commission or commis-

bate the Communist assumption sioner should, if established, re-

of power in Hungary and Com- port to the Council every three

munist moves in Bulgaria. With months and should have access

Russia and Poland dissenting to Albania, Greece, Yugoslavia

Balkan Commission has fixed With Russia and Poland op-

upon Yugoslavia the primary posing, the Commission held also

blame for support of the Greek that support of frontier violat-

guerrilla warfare and held ing bands should be considered

Disturbed political and econo- Yugoslavia was the chief offen-

and France abstaining, the and Bulgaria, the report said.

There is speculation that Am- disputes

the Security Council last the Security Council establish a

with Mr. K. L. Panjabi, the Indian food delegate, Mr. Pollard said: "Mr. Panjabi's visit to secure additional wheat supplies for India has resulted in arrangements satisfactory to both Aus-

"India offered a long-term | 🛣 wheat agreement, but the Com-

Earlier a 'middleaged widow,

Mrs. Amy Winifred Stevens, who

described herself as an intimate friend of the Clements, told the coroner that Dr. Clements called

wife's death, and when he left ho

kissed her goodbye, "as he always

He looked upon himself as her

guardian, she added. Yesterday

she said the doctor was going to

her—as a boarder—if "anything

should happen" to Mrs. Clements.

First witness tomorrow will be

Conberra, June 25.

Australia will complete ar-

rangements with the Wheat Board,

through the International Food

Council, to supply two cargoes of

declared Mr. Reginald T. Pollard,

100,000 tons of jute from India.

Commenting on his discussions

"TERRORISM" IN GREECE

Lake Success, N.Y. June 25. The Greek Left Wing Party EAM has presented a memoran-"increased terrorism" against the opposition groups since the departure of the United Nations Balkan Commission of Inquiry in March.

The memorandum, including 20 pages of specific cases of ai- 2 leged persecution, appeals to the United Nations Organisation to 2 intervene in Greece to prevent further persecution of opposition political bodies.-Reuter.

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DE NICOLA London, June 25. Signor Enrico de Nicola, the

Italian President, resigned tonight, because of ill-health, Rome Radio reports. Signor de Nicola was originally due to resign on June 24 when the Italian Constituent Assembly was to have been dissolved. When the Assembly recently prolonged its own life for another six months: however, Signer de Nicola agreed to remain in office until another President was chosen, as there was no machinery providing for an interim period .-- Reu.

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By Order Actg. Secretary'.

Hong Kong, 21st June 1947.

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day of July, 1947, and that truth."

The woman, who pleaded a baby and should know that a baby is brought to maturity the was supported by Pierre He was supported by Pierre He was supported by Pierre DATES INCLUSIVE.

The Company now will accept | ing beneath the tongue. casts in Kuoyu, Amoy and Can- the Registrar of Companies has from the Ross Mills school. role of the father."

> A circular letter containing the terms of the offer, together with Form of Acceptance or Renunciation in favour of Nominee will in due course be sent out to the Shareholders.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR,

Manager & Secretary.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinary Generni Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday 11th July 1947, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the period-1st September 4945 to 31st March 1947; and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register and Transfer world". Books of the Company will be

ALSO GIVEN that an Extraor- Frankfurt. The hall was do- vital to our continuing standdinary General Meeting of the corated with the black, red and ard of living. Company will be held at the gold banners of the old Weimar "Exporters have a heavy resume place and on the same day Republic -- United Press same place and on the same day Republic.--United Press. at 12:30 p.m. or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded, when the subjoined Resolutions will be submitted:—

(1). That Article 88 of the Company's Articles of the eighth line thereof.

That the foregoing resolution shall be retrospective and, shall take effect from the 1st day of April, 1947.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS &

SON. General Managers.

HONG KONG, 14th June 1947.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Chung Tin Building, Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Saturday, 28th June, 1947, at Noon, for the purpose of con-Chest of Drawers, Wardrobes, firming the appointment of the Hand Sewing Machine, Electric Board of Directors and receiv-Hot Plates, Kerosene Stoves, ing their Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1941, for the period 1st January, 1942 to 31st December, 1945, for the year ended 31st December, 1946, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

> THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Friday, 20th June, 1947 until Saturday, 28th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

> > By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1947.

7-YEAR OLDS SHOULD KNOW THE FACTS OF LIFE

longue

New York, June 25. Mrs Agenes Smith, of

THE 15TH JULY, 1947, BOTH the tongue of Richard Griffin

The Griffin boy said Mrs. Smith

hunting .- United Press.

Catholic and Protestant countries today hotly disputed the question of sex education. Cyril Bibby, unofficial chief of the British delegation to the World Congress for Population and Family, began the argument when he declared: "Children should know all the facts of life by the time they are seven years old."

Speaking before the Commission on parent-child relationship, Bibby said: "In my opinion, children should learn polite names for their organs and know their function by the age of

"At the age of six, children priest said. "We must tell chil-

At this point, Bibby was cut classes," he said. forced him to admit the theft. off by the chairman of the Comdren left in the woman's care delegate, took the stand.

completely!" the greybearded

EXPORT

London, June 25.

British exports,

Sir Stafford Cripps,

sponsibility to leave no means

unused by which they can get

their goods into the world mar-

Sir Stafford Cripps was

speaking at a luncheon of the

Export Trade Research Organ-

isation. Whose purpose is to ac-

quaint manufacturers with for-

MADAGASCAR

DRIVE

With French parachute troops

and Senegalese forces prepared

for a final offensive against the

insurgents grouped in the forests

east of here, General Marcel

turn to their homes and work.

forcements to arrive shortly.

Tananarive, June 25.

eign markets.—Reuter,

Germany's Last Hope For Recovery

Frankfurt, June 25. The German Economics Council of the combined British and American Zones was told at its inaugural meeting today that the economic union of Western Germany was Germany's "last

hope for recovery.' Christian Stock, Minister-President of Hesse, serving as host res, said: GRAVE to 53 Council delegates, said: "Germany split means Germany's economic

He added: "Today means the beginning of a new era in two zones of Germany—perhaps goon in all Germany."

Lt-Gen Sir Gordon Macready. British co-chairman of the Bizonal Control Office, warned the Council not to lose sight of the President of the Board fact that "your troubles here are of Trade, admitting toonly a small part of the great troubles covering the entire day the "grave anxiety"

Two French officers, believed said: to be unofficial observers for the "Within the next few menths. SUGAR the meeting, which was held in where we shall have extreme the flower-strewn Stock Ex- difficulty in achieving that ex-AND NOTICE IS HEREBY change building in dowtown pansion of exports which is

NOTICE

ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF CLUB ·

Association be altered by A General Meeting of the Memstriking out the words bers of the Club will be held at. "the Secretary and" in the First Floor of the Gloucester Hotel at 5.30 p.m. today.

> D. W..MUNTON, Secretary.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

RUGBY SECTION

There will be a meeting of Rugby Section of the Happy Valley at 6 p.m. on Friday July 4th in order to elect officers for the forthcoming scason.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

> P. S. INGHAM, Hon. Rugby Secretary.

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should be told by their parents | dren first that they have a

transfers of Shares for regis- Mrs. Smith's son was accused --- and they should be told withmen or women, for Chinese broad- tration provided the approval of of the theft of some pencils out embarrassment about the for children to be given educa-

while their parents were house-

"By the time they are seven Dufoyer of the Family Action with a pair of pliers and cut-ting a half-inch tear in the lin-ing beneath the tongue. years old, children will have a Group in Belgium, who said it was "sin" to leave the human tion—where did I come from? emotions out of sex education. Fighten "I think it is entirely wrong

"Children should be to'd in Richard was one of four chil- mission. Father Violet, French private by their parents or by their priest. 'If the parents are "I disagree with Mr. Bibby incapable of telling their children about sex, then they ir turn will have to be taught."

> Dirty Jokes In an interview after the sesexplained the importance of

justification for dirty jokes," War. he said. "There are people who believe that sex is so sacred. Opposing any feeling in the explosives. They detonated it that nobody can make jokes country that "a change of Gov- doing considerable damage that many aspects of sex be- harm." he said that the haviour are rather ludicrous possible change meant that the and sometimes sex can be a pro- Nationalist Party would per subject for humour. I coming into power. would therefore emphasize the importance of avoiding the sin of hypocrisy."

had already issued a proclamation in favour of sex education, but that "in Europe our battle is barder."

"It is only through proper and early sex education that we can avoid the mental difficulties and neuroses arising out of a guilty sense about sex."-Unit-

Washington, June 26. The House of Representatives Agriculture Committee has delayed approval of new sugarauthority to suspend the 1948 You cannot have them during forget about him. quotas in the event of a shortage. sowing time, harvest or winter.

ned to approve the bill. The September or October, it is very bill would direct the reestablish- improbable they will be held knowledge nor concrete pro- world still was in a state of war ment of sugar quotas in 1948, this year at all." other foreign countries.

alike.—Associated Press.

Pellet, commanding the French forces on the island, has made a Osaka, June 25. last appeal to the natives to re-The Artificial Fibre Manufacday that Japan's staple fibre In addition to the truops already in position for attack, the production in May totalled H.K.F.C. in the Club House at French Command is expecting 1,168,233 lb, which was 727,389 four battalions of regular rein- lb higher than in April. The Association attributed the in-The native uprising against the crease to the rehabilitation of French in Madagascar began near- spindles which have been under ly three months ago.—Reuter. . . l repair.—United Press.

"RANCHI" HAS TROUBLE

Malta, June 25. The 16,700-ton troopship "Ranchi", bound for Britain from Singapore with about 2,000 passengers, arrived at Malta today with a defect in the steering gear.

The repair work is expected to delay the "Ranchi" for two or three days .- Reuter.

t classes," he said.

Capetown, June 25. African Minister of Fin- been found.

sion, Bibby said that if he had last night that the Na- engagement with the Police not been cut off, he would have tionalists (the Opposi- force have been terminated. had "welcomed

about it. In my opinion, I feel ernment would not do any the room in the process.

erned by a body of men "who Bibby said the Catholic have done their best to sabotage Church of England and Wales the country's war effort, who wanted a policy of friendship with Hitler and who stood for a republic."

He said that the Nationalist possession of arms. Party's election policy was "to create a bogey to fighten.... it, they would show how

Jerusalem, June 25. Four Jewish terrorists attacked Mr. Alan Major. Palestine Government Assistant Liaison Officer to the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine, as he entered his flat at lunchtime here today.

Terrorists

The attackers hit him on the head with a hammer and tried to chloroform him, presumably to kidnap him. His Jewish wife raised the alarm and shouted to a passing lorry. The attackers opened fire, hit the British Army driver in the

arm, and then escaped. Mr. Major was tonight recovering at home and the army driver

A Palestine investigation court GOVERNMENT was in hospital. found no evidence that Major Roy Farran' had 'assistance in his escape from the Allenby here todny.

The major was detained in connection with the disappear-ance of Alexander Rubowitz, 17year-old Jewish youth, since stated to be dead. It was understood that he had been caught posting a Stern gang leaflet but Mr. Bevin, today said was not taken to a police station Jan Hofmeyer, South and no trace of him has since that Government will

One of the police officers "appropriate hospitality and Deputy guarding Farran when he escap-Minister, said ed has been dismissed for and entertainment" dur-"negligence" and the others' ing her visit to Britain.

Troops searching Jerusalem today because of yesterday's ex-"I also wanted to talk about Nazi victories during the plosion near the military court broke into a locked room and discovered a mattress filled with to 19.

Arrests In Syria

Two more alleged Jewish ter-South Africa would be gov- rorists were today arrested in Government to offer appro-Syria, it was reported from printe hospitality and enter-Damascus tonight.

> nounced in Paris that legal pro- will be in the hands of a priceedings had been started vate reception committee, which against two French nationals has been formed with my apwho were charged with illegal proval by the chairman of the

They are Jacques Martinski, son, and which will assist the the 22 year old, and Robert Misrahi, Argentine Ambassador in repeople" and once having created who were stated to have admit- gard to the programme."they ted that they were members of United Press. were capable of destroying it.- the Jewish terrorist Stern Gang. -Reuter.

Will Have Hungary "Free"

Prague, June 25. Matyas Rakosi, Communist boss of Hungary, said the U.S. Army Air Forces, told

The Committee carlier plan- If they are not held in August,

It also would set up a formula Rakosi, who came here to he said, "but naturally we are United States to keep strong for dividing the United States confer with President Benes very glad to cooperate in every would invite a "new and more sugar market among domestic and Communist Party leaders, plan which accelerates the re- terrible Pearl Harbour. producing areas, Cuba, and charged that ex-Premier Nagy building of war-stricken Hunhad gone to Switzerland to plot gary and central Europe." The bill is designed to stabl. with Hungarian Fascists and lize prices at levels equally fair "American and other reaction- was unofficial and he would bour because Japan thought we to producers and consumers aries, but like the sheep who "give and take information on were not prepared to fight. Ger-

wound up shorn." "He said Nagy undoubtedly which have arisen during re- our military condition, which was had "influential supporters in cent months."-United Press. one of weakness.-United Press.

Elections

today that Hungary will have free elections the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon either this autumn or next year. Rakosi told today that an atom bomb, even a press conference:

"We have no cause not to America and England who are Bikini, would turn -Now York quota legislation to determine have free elections. But Hun- no friends of Hungarian demo- into a "deserted graveyard." whether it gives the President gary is an agrarian country. cracy" but that they would soon The Marshall Plan

He said his visit to Prague Japan attacked us at Pearl Har-

London, June 25. The Foreign Secretary, offer Senora Eva Peron

Mr. Bevin in a written answer to a question in the House of: Commons, said that Senora Peron is proposing to visit the United Kingdom from July 16

"The Argentine government has been informed that she will be made welcome and will receive the facilities and courtesies which are customary in the case of private visits by distinguished foreign visitors... "It is the intention of the

tainment to Madame Peron. The French police today an- Apart from this, arrangements Hispanic Council, Lord David-

What The Atom Bomb Could Do

New York, June 25. General George Kenney, of of the outmoded type used in

He said the United States must I have the world's best air force to survive any future war. The commander of the Army's "Hungary has no definite Strategic Air Command said the positions on the Marshall plan," and that the failure of the

"Only a state of preparedness can prevent our being attacked. went out to steal wool, he the mutual standpoint of our many attacked us in 1917 betwo peoples regarding questions cause she had only contempt for

THOM:

PILSENER



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Palestine Jerusalem, June 25.

The Palestine Government in a statement to the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine today declared that "only through the free recognition by both Arabs and Jews of the position, needs and rights of the other community, and by the willingness of each to contribute materially and morally, can the wellbeing of the people of Palestine as a whole be assured and a national home established."

from the two peoples primarily Arabs wholly reject it." The statement, which represents the British administration's

mutual benefit.

the Arabs and Jows for their achievements in Palestine, and It admitted "the Government ly known and deservedly praised."

"Courage, imagination and the was the question of numerically will to compromise is required to equal representation. The Jews achieve these ends which cannot generally maintain that the printer imposed but must be sought ciple should be applied; the

Basic Fear Behind the struggle that de-

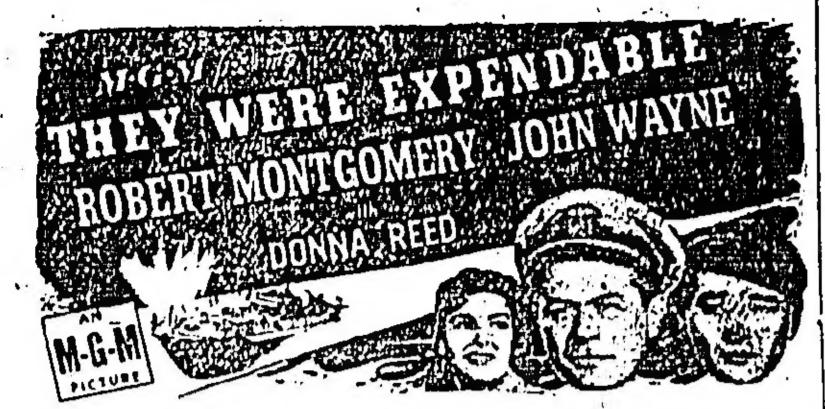
commented that they wore "wideoperation on public bodies, it said, improvements made:-Reuter.

Of Domination Fear

case of the Palestine problem, veloped is "the basic fear of outlined the 27-year-old history domination" of one community by of the Palestine Government and the other. its "continual struggle" to unite The statement noted the Zionist

has been generally unsuccessful It outlined the administration's in inducing the Arabs and Jows achievements in the fields of to cooperate in bublic works for health, education, industry and the common end. The main resentation had been required and son for falling to secure co-action had been required and

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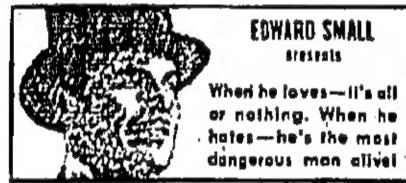
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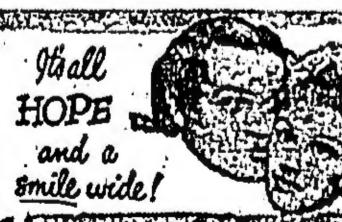
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General Uneasiness And Apprehension

Treaty Not Yet Implemented

Nanking, June 25. lussian policy towards China has "created a situation which cause general uneasiness and ap-

Sun Fo's statements because they

Communist side."

Communists - suffered

heavily in defending the city.-

prehension" and it is natural that Vice-President Dr. Sun Fo should "express fears of grave consequences." Dr. Hollington Tong. Director of the Government's information office, declared at a press conference today.

made this comment on the opinions recently expressed by Dr. Sun Fo that Russia is interferring in China's internal affairs by aiding the Chinese Communists and fostering conditions which may cause a third world war to

originate in Manchuria. "While I cannot speak for Dr. The Mukden City Council went Sun Fo," Dr. Tong said, "I may on record as endorsing the Vicehe has been known in President's charges and appealed this country as a warm friend to the Government to adopt a of Soviet Russia and an ardent stronger attitude towards Russia. advocate of closer relationship Central News reported that the between China and our great people of Manchuria backed Dr.

"China fought Japan for more are the "eye-witnesses of political than eight years, principally to manoeuvres by the Soviet Union recover the northeastern provin. since the end of the war." ces. For the recovery of these ing foundation of peace in the removal of industrial equipment For East, China has concluded from Manchuria, aid to the Comwith Russia a treaty of friend- munists, obstruction to the takeship and alliance, following over of Dairen and Port Arthur Mr. L. Koon Chun Japan's unconditional surrender. "This treaty is now 1 year and 11 months old and remains to be implemented. This fact created a situation which causes general uneasiness and apprehension. It is quite natural that Dr. Sun Fo should express fears of grave consequences."

Press despatches reaching here today claim that Dr. Sun Fo's statesments found wide support among Government circles in Manchuria.

Wide Support General Shiung Hi-shui, Director of the Generalissime's northeastern headquarters, told Central News: "Close observations show that the Chinese Communists are obtaining help from foreign sources," He added that he completely supported .Dr. . Sun Fo's assertions that China would not tolerate any infringement of her rights in Manchuria.

Woman On Murder Charge

A 33-year-old married woman, Yiu Mui fong, was remanded for since the war ended. one week by Mr. Springale at

The murder is alleged to have colours this time. occurred at 23 Che Lan Terrace, occasions they second floor, West Point, on June | American boy, was the son of a local merchant, Ho Hung, and the child of his concubine.

When the child was found dead in a pool of blood with chopper wounds shortly after noon on June 11. Yiu was also found on the premises suffering from poisoning. She was removed to Queen Mary Hospital and was discharged on Wednesday.

Lee Yuet, 19-year-old hawker. was fined \$350 (or three months' hard labour) by Mr. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when he pleaded guilty to having landed vegetables at the Shamshulpo Forry Wharf instead of a regular Government wharf on June 25.



dentures overnight. Stir a capful of STERADERT into a tumbler of warm water. Leave the dentures in this cleansing solution, which removes film and stains and sterilizes every crevice by its harmless, active energy. In the morning, a thorough tinse, preferably under a tap. Available at all chemists and druggists.

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I DIDN'T REALIZE HOW MUCH FURNITURE ! HAD LEFT TILL I STROTED CARRYING IT ON MY BACK, ROD!

VEST POCKET CAR

Tokyo, June 26. What might be the world's smallest car-about the size of a mitcase,-has appeared In Osaka.

The vest pocket car accommodates one passenger, weighs about 50 pounds and is powered with a 1% H.P. gasoline engine which carries it along at an estimated speed of 17 miles per hour.

The car was designed and manufactured at a cost of 10,000 yen by the former president of the Sansoku Heavy Industries Company in Osaka, Hiroshi Tamura, He hopes to mass produce the gnat-like car for sale abroad. -Associated Press.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The Manchurlan, people, the Public subscriptions received for the provinces and for laying the last- agency said, testify to Russia's Hong Kong War Memorial Fund yester-

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China \$25,000.00 on July 11. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Woo and that the "Soviet Union re- Mr. Li Tee Fong cently was instrumental in send- Mr. and Mrs. J.A.D. Morrison ing Korean troops to fight on the Oriental Handlwork Co. Mesers, Hing Lee & Co. Dr. Tong claimed that the Kwong Tong Hing Fruit Store

casualties in their attacks on Total \$ 27,160,60 Szepingkai. He admitted however, H.K. Government Contribution 27,160,00

that the Nationalists also suffered Received to June 25, 1947 . . 696,344.86

Carrying the national colours of their country for the first time, a delegation of Boy Scouts from the Philippines, en route to the Scouts Sixth World Jamboree in Moisson, is at present sight-seeing in Hong Kong until the "Empress" of Scotland" leaves next week.

members, two of whom arrived | Plaridel. Silvestre. here by air yesterday.

Philippines Chief Scout Execu- Patrol Leader); Pedro Basilio, War Dead: The Ceremony will take place tive, Exequiel Villacorta, assis- Roberto Betia. ted by Alfredo de los Reyes, Cantos; Aide and Quartermaster. The [Patro]

On previous Vicente carried the Marino: flag. Scouts in the Philippines.

1935, said that during the war! Villanueva. the Boys Scouts, as an institution, was inactive as the Japanese frowned on the movement. Boys Scouts, however, assisted the guerillas against the Japan-

Boy Scouts also helped the American forces when the of the Japanese who had moved for their training on specified dates at Lower Albert Road, will be closed on out of the town which the Americans were shelling.

Villacorta said several save civilians from bomb and shell attacks. Although the Phillippines Boy Scouts officially organised in they were active as early in hours and 1100 hours respectively as 1914, when they participated in ordered. the First World War.

On Sunday, the Philippine Boy Scouts Delegation will give pany, Dress: Khaki shirts and shorts; national dances and sungs at tops: Anklets and boots. the Filipino Club in King's Park. The Delegation - includes the

following:

Scout Executive and Head of in their photos are requested to do so at Philippine Jamboree Contingent) | ence. Alfredo de los Reyes (Alde and Traffe Daties: Members detailed from talled to do Traffe Duty on the following

TM JUST GLED WE TO THE TO THE THOUSE HOUSES

The delegation comprises 34 Lumontod, (Asst. Scout Master) Any Volunteer who considers that he has Patrol Leader); Roque Ablan will submit the application on the appli-The group is headed by the Jr. Rodolfo Alonzo, (Asst.

Benjamin Leader) : present trip abroad is the first Espino, Vicente Feria, (Asst. C.s.M. S. G. Poole: C.S.M. T. F. Stain-Patrol Leader); Alfredo Flojo, ton. DCM: 2054 C.S.M. R. J.V. Everest Exequiel Villacorta told the Benjamin De da Fuente, (Patrol Broadbridge: 1778 Cpl. S. A. Fawler. Central yesterday when charged "China Mail" yesterday that the Leader); Santiago Guevarra, 5065 Cpl. A. E. Comes; 3540 Cpl. G. Hal with the murder of Ng Chun- Scouts felt very preud to be (Asst. Patrol Leader); Antonio ilgan: 2007 Cpt. Al. P. Pereira: 405. carrying their own national Habana, (Patrol Leader); L/Cpl. F. A. Fowler; 4126 Pte. H. J. colours this time. On previous Vicente Javalous; Loopardo Hicks; 3717 Pte. H. A. Soares; 3845 Pte. At present Nemesia Orito; Fausto Perante; for a practice parade. On the day of the 11. The victim, a six-year-old there are some 92,000 Boy Epifanio Raymundo; Antonio Geremony they will parade at 8.80 a.m. Abnya; Jose Rebnya; Ivo Sain- Volunteers as possible will attend the The Philippines Chief Scout gan; Taib Sampang; Florentino Geremony, and that they will be at the Executive, who led a similar | Sanil; Samuel Sibayan; Ramon delegation to Washington in Umnli; Alfredo Vidal; Aquileo

HONG KONG POLICE RESERVE

Training Part II: Lectures in Police | 1445 For East Pier, Stonecutters. East Regulations will be held at the Headquar- Pier, Stonecutters Return 1630 For Star ters every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday Ferry Steps-Kowlcon and Queen's Pler. liberation of the Philippines was and Friday at 1780 hours. Members of Sunday, June 29. Queen's Pier Dep. 0915 in progress. On one occasion, No. 3 Company and those detailed from For East Fier Stonecutters. Star Ferry a single Boy Scout was respon- Nos. 1 and 2 Company are to attend these Steps-Kowloon Dep. 0950 For East Pine a single Boy Scout was responsible for saving an entire town class for new recruits has already com- turn 1230 For Star Ferry Steps-Kowloon by signalling to the attacking menced on June 23. All new members and Queen's Pier. American warships the positions are ordered to report at the Headquarters | Helidays H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters.

Part II Examination: An examination in Part II of the Regulations will be held | rival: \$085 Arm/S/Sgt. White. W. D., Boy on July 2 and 4 at 5.30 p.m., Members | arrived in Hong Kong on 7/4/47. Depar-Scouts lost their lives trying to sitting for the examination are ordered to report at Headquarters at the specified Hong Kong on 22/0/47; 4285 Pte. Brown, time as detailed.

> Was Mr. W. P. Apps (Bandmaster), will be Battery, w.a.f. 26/6/47. held as usual at the HKP(R) Headquar-1923, held as usual at the sand Sunday at 1890 Charge Room Dutlest Members of No.

to Company will parade for Charge Room Duty as detailed by the O.C. No. 1 Comexhibition of Philippine | Whitele and Lanyard; Cap; Belt; Hose Identification Cards for No. 8 Company

Temporary Identification Cards for members of No. 3 Company, who have al-Exequiel Villacorta (Chief Police Reserve Office. Members of the Road on June 25.

Quartermaster); Gerardo Flores No. A Company to do Tratto Duty; on Sunday, July 4: (Scoutmaster Jamboree Troop); Sunday, will perform their work in 4 (Scoutmaster Jamboree Troop); shifts, as from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. 11 a.m. Dr. Manuel D. Navarro (A.S.M. to 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. to 3 p. Old Neighbours

Godown Breaking Charge

Formal evidence of arrest was given by Det. Chan Lap at the resumed hearing before Mr. Latimer yesterday of the case against Lau Tak-wal, Tsang Sham and Tse Man in connection with thhe larceny of 18 rolls of woollen cloth from No. 10 Godown of the Kowloon Godowns on April 18.

Lau and Tsang, represented by Mr. A.S.C. Comber and Mr. Marcus da Silva, respectively, are charged, with godown breaking and larceny, while Tse' (defended by Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ) is charged with receiving the goods. Mr. L.R. .. Whant, ADCI (K), assisted by DSI R. MacKenzle, is

prosecuting for the Police. Det. Chan said that when questioned Lau completely denied all knowledge of the affair. The replies of Tsang and Tse were such that he ultimately 'decided's to charge them.

Further evidence will he Reard

War Memorial Fund: The following is

reproduced for information. The attention of all concerned is directed to the existence of the War Memorial Fund. So far as the H.K.V.D.C. is concerned, this fund in general is designed to assist widows and children of Volunteers who lost their lives or were incapacitated due. to their war service or experiences sa prisoners-of-war. To ensure uniformity of application, it has been decided that all claims from Volunteer dependents should be submitted through the Adjutant. direct to the Committee. Widows and children who consider that they have, a claim should communicate with the Adinfant without delay. It is emphasised that dependents other than widows and rhildren have no claim on the fund and should not apply, Applicants should call on the Adjutant in his office bringing with them their marriage certificate and children's birth certificates. It is pointed out that part of the object of the War Memorial Fund is to provide assistance to any officer or other rank in the Corps who through wounds received in action, Injuries, etc. sustained during service instuding captivity or lliness that is attributable to war service, is wholly or partially prevented from earning his living. (Senior a claim should contact the Adjutant, who

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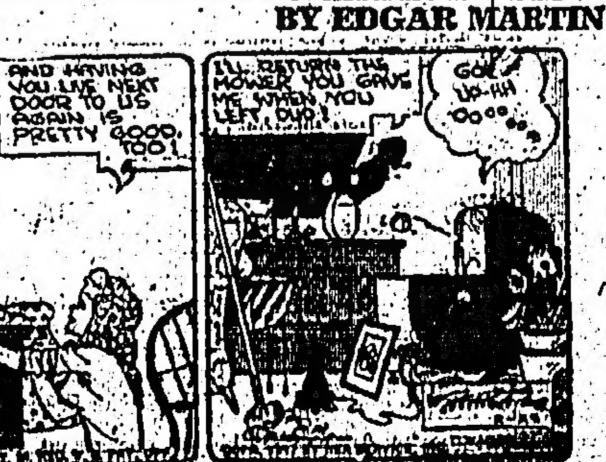
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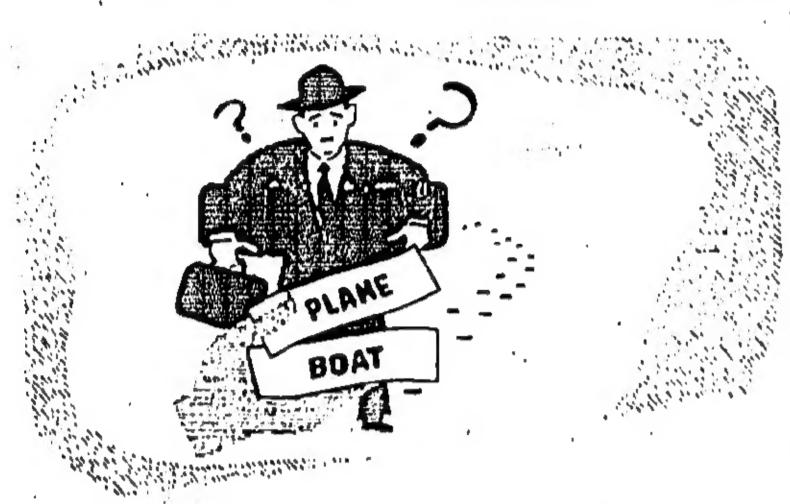
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************* THE GREAT DICTATOR The friction that threatens to over General Mac-Arthur's decision to authorise second Japanese whaling expedition to the Antarctic may serve a lare hastily fleeing the country in useful purpose, if it brings to an with MacArthur absolutism, Both against Nagy, the United States Britain and Australia have lodged sharp protests. Britain on economic grounds and Australia fo New Zealand, to Japanese activities of any kind in Antarctic ng in the mood of the Americans to indicate readiness in Washington to interfere with the Ma-Arthur decree, judging from the threat to exploit the veto in the event of an antagonistic vote in Far East Allied Council. insistence upon a showdown on the whole question of Allied participation in all decisions calculated to affect their interests. the way in which things should not be done. It would have been had enough if the circumstances merely suggested that the pos-Sibility of objections by other Powers had been over looked. What they clearly indicate satellite. is that opposition was foreseen and that the timing of the andictated fait accompli. British ficials in Tokyo have stated, without euphemism, that the action can only be interpreted as one Balkan peasant is by tradition after extensive travels in foreign tend to cause a jam. moves by SCAP to increase Japanese reliance upon the United States as a Japanese benefactor. There is, in fact, growing discontent with MacArthur mollyoddling of the Japanese. This is not because he is seriously suspected of ulterior motives, in the interests of American foreign and economic policies. Quite the con-

trary. The chaos that continues

mander's natural interest in effeeting improvement, in restoring measure of economic preciated. But as Mr. Paul Mc-Nutt, former U.S. Ambassador to Chicago on Wednesday, the rehabilitation of Asiatic nations should be the first order of busithe reconstruction of Japan. It may be that General MacArthur of memory concerning the con- order. sequences of the years of aggression in the

Of Lightning

Hungary--Warning Sheet

The Hungarian affair was a warning sheet of lightning coming from the dark clouds which rapidly gathered on the world's is being formed in France to sup. Eastern Mediterranean was one of horizon in recent months. The port the Greek guerilla fighters and the original sponsors of the Tru forced resignation of Premier conquer Greek Macedonia for the man Doctrine, now appears in the Ferenc Nagy and the establish- Moscow-controlled Balkan Federa- role of Goethe's magician's apment of a pro-Soviety regime in tion. If this is true it would bring prentice who cannot get rid of Hungary appears to be Moscow's horrors similar to the Spanish the forces unloosed by himself. first retort to the Truman Doctrine. United States and, to a lesser

New York, June 25.

extent, British' reactions were swift and unmistakable. The United States a few months ago protested against the arrest of Bela Kovnes, the secretary-general of the Small holders Party, who was charged with being involved in a plot to restore the Horthy regime to Hungary. The alleged confes. sions by Kovacs are given as reasons for the grave charges against Premier Nagy and other leaders of the Smallholders Party who order to escape arrest.

Without awaiting the publication of the specified charges raised acted, suspending credits to Hungary although aware that this measure hit hardest the anti-Soviet elements in Hungary, Truman and Marshall are convinced political reasons tobjecting, with that the charges are futile and only a pretext for establishing Russian predominance in that strategic country where the Comwaters), and while there is noth, munists suffered a crushing defeat in last year's elections, which placed the bourgeois parties in power. Washington is expected to protest in Moscow and possibly as Senator Vandenberg suggested in the Senate, bring the matter before the United Nations.

Invaluable Asset Hungary's geographical position nothing is likely to be lost by makes it an invaluable asset to the Soviet hegemony in Southeast and Central Europe. A Sovietdominated Hungary would cut off Rumania from the West and thus make any attempt to redeem that country to Western concepts of The whaling expedition decision democracy almost impossible. Hungary's frontier with Czechohas provided a particularly dis- slovakia, which has been precartpleasing and annoying example of ously trying to remain the pin on the balance between the East and the West places Prague under increasing Soviet pressure. What is even more important, Austria is caught up in the pincers and there is little prospect of preserving by political means that unfortunate country for democracy

they envisaged it as a union of croakers, more in a succession of diplomatic and inclination an individualist parts she has found there are and liberal.

Red Brigade

Meanwhile, the Greeks report that an International Red Brigade

100 Years

(From the files of the "China in Japan, and the Supreme Com-

THE INQUEST AGAIN! In his publication of the 12th instant, the editor of the "Restability, are understood and ap- gister" reiterates the charge of murder which his overland edition has trumped up against the Superintendent of Police and the Philippines, pointed out in Commodore Plumridge.

For a moment we concede to our contemporary the soundness that were devastated by Japan of his law, and how does the case stand? The police were acting ness, reserving for lower priority informally in not having a warrant, and one of them was

policy that would rule out the Copsoo house free from molesta. ping by more than 4,000. prospect of conflict over such tion, unless some urgent solicita-

FERDINAND JAHN

Civil War to unhappy Greece and, He writes: unless a Greek "Franco" were to emerge the victor, would deprive Greece of her tobacco farms and was superimposed unnecessarily grainlands which are virtually all upon the concrete problem of

Tito's envisaged Federation also includes Hoxha's Albania and probably Rumania, although the populations' of these two countries, while having a strong ad consider themselves Slavs. Such a Federation would comprise over 40,000,000 and, should Hungary By a curious coincidence the fact that the populations consist of hardy peasants, it would represent a formidable military force. With such a force trained and equipped by Russin, Tito migh well dare to challenge the Western Powers and de Gasperl's regime trembles in Italy, where the Communists and their associated Socialists are already preparing an all out fight against their bourgeois government.

Secretary of State Marshall had friendly words of encouragement and even money are insufficient and bombs.

Goethe's Apprentice

that the Trumon Doctrine may be and only last year erected a monuperhaps even in lives. The in. Managua.--United Press.

fluential New York Herald Tribune's columnist, Walter Lippmann, who as advocate of a display of American power in the

in the northern territory coveted Greece and Turkey, got us into by the Slavs. Tobacco is Greece's a position which the Russians can main export commodity with exploit in Hungary, Italy and which to pay for food imports, perhaps later in France. The great, big and hot words which Trumpn uttered so eloquently connot at this time be made good by effective deeds. It would therefore would have been better not to utter them at all." Lippmann mixture of Slav blood, do not is convinced that the Russians won their game in Hungary.

"The Truman Doctrine, which

loin, 50,000,000. In view of the Hungarian events had a parallel in the tiny Central American Republic of Nicaragua. There General Anastasic Samoza, after rul. ing the country of barely one and a half million for eleven years, overthrew his successor in the presidency who had been in office only a few weeks, because he refused to bow to Samoza's orders. Samoza then had Parliament elect a new President, who promises to be an obedient puppet to

The Americans have a favourite for de Gasperi recently but words saying: "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." weapons against bayonets, bullets | There has however thus far been no indication of any United States intention to cook the Nicaraguan gander in the Hungarian sauce. But then Samoza was a faithful The Americans begin to realise supporter of U.S. foreign policy costly not only in money, but ment to Roosevelt in his capital

London Letter: By John Stupton

Woman's Challenge To The Croakers

Yugoslavia as Moscow's pro-consul name? Mrs. Eva Hubback, of most unanimous verdict federation. Such a union had been try's critics. After getting but I noticed the other pessimists, and Aldwych few countries living at so high a standard as Britain. Wisely, Mrs. Hubback suggests for a change that our triumphs-and vehicles should be completely we have had quite a number in banned—this, of course. the two years since the end of not be practicable—but if that the war-should be publicised 30 miles an hour fast route instead of harping on our exag- through the city is to be achievgerated woes and points out ed it seems to be that the slower notable developments in health vehicles must be given another and education and that man route. The no waiting scheme, power shortage has taken the though, has been so popular place of the soul destroying un. that I understand an extension employment of the thirties. As I of the yellow band plan say. I don't know the political take in the whole of the Greater views of Mrs. Hubback, but she London area. Detours seems quite neutral and hits through traffic, avoiding the right note by suggesting | busy roundabouts and junctions more publicity for our successes. such as Oxford Circus, Piccadil-It must be admitted there are a ly Circus, Hammersmith Broadfew pessimists over here these way and the Elephant and Casdays, but most people are quite the are, I am told, being planned satisfied with their lot. Shop- and more use is to be made of keepers are daily becoming more, the one way system where polite, there is a greater select there are alternative parallels. tion in the shops, and if one As I expected traffic authorities thing is pientiful it is fish.

Going Ahead

shot dead by the men they after a setback earlier in the would have arrested. But the year the housing programme is has been in Tokyo too long. A informality on the part of the going steadily ahead and it is cently were three provincial short holiday, involving visits to police rendered the net of killing now reported that 9,720. per- editors who took part in the very Indonesia, Burma, Malaya, simply manslaughter and not manent houses (not prefabs) popular BBC feature, "Editorial Hong Kong, Manila and China, murder, as it would have been were completed during. April Opinion". They were Mr. Albert enabling perhaps a refreshment had the police been quite in compared with 6,719 in March Mackie, editor of the Evening nearly 20,000 families against News, and Mr. Elliott Dodds whole of East Asia, would prove highly beneficial. It might

About three weeks ago a February. Houses completed for aminer. Mr. Mackle made an British police, this afternoon one of the Officers because he agers, in brazen defiance of the peared but was sent away by a prove highly beneficial. It might Canton by the Mandarins, having the period under review totalled appeals for more publicity for strung Irgun banners in front feared the creating of a bloody bring home the fact that other been brought from Thibit, where 194,700 an increase of 14,667 Scottish affairs in London pa- of the Tel Aviv hotel where the incident. nations than the United States he had resided six months pre- while the total houses built or pers, particularly with regard to UNSCOP delegates lunched took a substantial part in the vious to his seizure though the building was 429,195 of which tourism and the forthcoming soon afterwards. Pacific War and that they have has been about ten years in the 313,759 are permanent and Edinburgh. Festival "Enteran interest in, and a right to be different provinces of China. He 115,436 temporary. The total la- prise Scotland". He told me he ped and cheered as youths dartheard on, all questions which travelled partly on horseback, bour force employed on the con- thought many London editors ed out of a nearby alley, threw flags with flaming ragarittachhave a wider import than internal partly in boats and it is probable struction or repair of Britain's were of the opinion that nows a cord over overhead wires and ed to the end of long poles. the fourney was intentionally der houses rose by 1,000 and there of the festival would be of hoisted up the banners, which Similar banners a'so had been administration by an occupying layed to enable due intimation to were 229,200 men engaged on little or no interest but localisa. snapped automatically into strung up elsewhere in Tel. power. It is not America's pre- be given to the French Pleni- the construction of permanent tion of news had gone too far place. eminent position that is challenged. potentiary which, we are told, was houses and the preparation of and was making us all very A girl of about 16 appeared Experience of four-power control done some months ago. H.E. sites compared with 223,400 at | ignorant about one another. In to be the leader directing operain Germany offers no inducement however, declines to receive his the end of March. In addition a talk after his broadcast Mr. tions. Robert Hickor, Ameri- the means by which the Irgun to an agitation for duplicating the countryman in such a state, on to this all districts of London Mackie told me that "Enterprise can newsreel cameraman, was contacted UNSCOP. Informsystem in Japan. All that is the grounds we believe) that when are now well ahead with their Scotland" would be the biggest manhandled but not hurt when ante said Sandstrom told the sought is a closer harmony of Meanwhile he is living in the ber of war damage repairs drop. Border for many years and em- The masked youths escaped un- he registered last hight that he

This week I want you to meet to indicate no walting-has unif Hungary becomes a Kremlin a most sensible woman. I don't doubtedly speeded up. London know her politics but she cer- traffic and the first few weeks To Hungary's south, Tito rules tainly has sound views. Her of the scheme have led to an aland in a speech Tito heralded for the Morley College, London, and "very successful". The ban on H, 7.2. nouncement was carefully ar the near future the union of all she has been hitting out in no street parking has cut journeys D. Q 6 4 3 W E D. 5 ranged to present an American. Southern Slavs into a single uncertain manner at the count by bus or car by more than half, C. J 10 5 3 ardently desired by far-sighted around more than somewhat she when making a dash across Balkan patriots for decades, only has thrown a challenge to the London from Sloane Square to that horse drawn democratic peoples. The proud whiners by stating publicly that vehicles in some areas" still

I don't say horse . drawn North of other big citles have had their road experts watching points and it would not surprise me if the latest scheme did not 'be-One item of good news is that come nationwide.

Notable visitors to town reand only 4,482 in February. Dispatch, Edinburgh, Mr. Frank There were homes provided for Singleton, editor of the Evening 14.321 in March and 11,200 in editor of the Huddersfield Exphasised that Scotland was molested. matters as SCAP's jurisdiction tion to take his departure may Operation Yellow - painted playing a prominent part in Three British police officers or reveal his identity until this over whaling in the Antarctic. be so considered, bands on street lamp standards Britain's great export drive. stood by idly during the in- morning.—United Press.

"Then let's put it this way-how far is the nearest gas station if the crow has to walk?"

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partner. If you know him or then. her as one in whose bids you can trust, you are able to make certain blds, with full confidence, which you would not even consider opposite a player in whom you have the slightest doubt. That applies especially to grand No Trumps because of having slam bidding. When you reckon the clubs stopped. When he inthat a certain bid he or she stead bid 4-Diamonds, her made could not possibly be justified except by possession of a suit which was absolutely solid from the ace down, you may act without the slightest trepidation if you have the other suits all wrapped up.

S. A K Q 7 4 2 H. 85 -D. A K J 9 8 · 'C. None C. A K Q 9

(Dealer: North, Both sides

D. 10 7 2

vulnerable). East 3 C Pass'

That 6-Hearts bid was made by one of the smartest as well as most enthusiastic duplicate players in New York-Mrs. Myra D. Rothschild, mother of the brilliant Joseph M. Rothschild, who has won many championship tournaments. Opposite

enough to know how her hairtrigger mind works and how sound is the logic back of any bid she makes when she takes It pays to have faith in your the bit in her teeth as she did

She did just right on her

first turn to make a minimum free bid of only 3-Hearts over the 3-Clubs in order to see & her partner was interested 'in course was clear. With the twobid opposite, certain to plug up both spades and diamonds at the top, and her own club singelton, she could see that only one club might be losable, so

went all the way to small slam. Now Mr. Woodbridge was able to figure that she would not make such, a call a except with the hearts solid from the top down. Since he had the other three suits topped, including his club void, he went the rest of the way without a worry.

"Tomorrow's Problem

H. A K Q J 10 4 3 11 . . S. 7 2 VALA K 8 6 4 2 West D. 10 9 8 W E D. A K Q Pass C. 543 S. A Q J 10 H. Q J 10 9 D. None

> C. A Q J 10.8. (Dealer: East, Both sides vulnerable).

Following East's 1-Diamond. South's 2-Diamonds, North's 2. her in the North was Dwight Hearts, East's 3-Diamonds and E. Woodbridge, who has play- South's 3-Hearts, what should ed both with and against her North bid?

Interview Palestine

Tel Aviv. June 25. Reliable sources said today that the UNSCOP chairman, Mr. Sandstrom, Interviewed Menahem Beigin, head of the Irgun extremists, at a secret rendezvous last night at midnight.

Beigin was understood to have expounded on the aims and tactics of the Irgun in a lengthy talk with Sandstrom. Mr. Sandstrom declined to confirm the interview, but the Irgun openly boasted' "We have met UNSCOP.

agers, in brazen defiance of the peared but was sent away by

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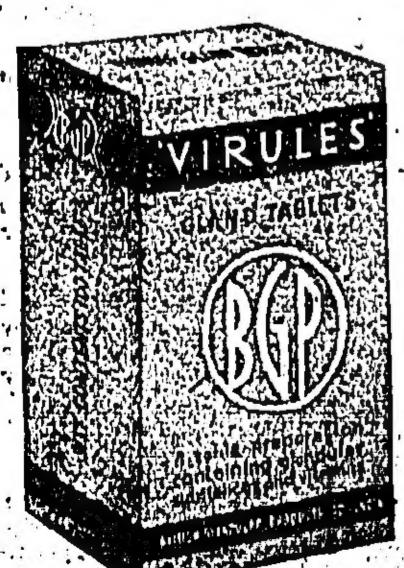
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STRIKES SPREAD IN FRANCE Revolt Against Ramadier Coalition

Mass Protests To Be Lodged

Paris, June 25. The revolt against the coalition Government of M. Paul Ramadier grew both in the French Parliament and in the country today as strikes spread, although the Upper House passed the unpopular "Austerity Bill' by 140 votes to 103. The Lower House accepted the bill yesterday and the Finance Commission of the Upper House passed it last night. The Premier was on his

aim-to combat inflation," he con'fields of Nord and Pas de

Calais Departments was at a

Bank Workers

cheap-priced goods.

feet again today to defend the policy of M. Robert Schuman, his Finance Minister, before the Upper House. "Our proposals have only one | Almost all industry in the

He won his point with some- standstill today as the result of what gradging acquiescence by the walkout of the 25,000 minboth Houses in the "save the ers at Valencionnes. Approxifranc" programme.

mately 180,000 miners were es-M. Ramadier's own party, the timated to be on strike before Socialists, were dissatisfied with the latest development, but what they considered the Pre- some few thousands - not bemier's lukewarm attitude about longing to the Communist-led dwindling band of old-music hall state control of industry.

union-stayed at work. The Radicals, who have five Ministers in the coalition Cabinet, seemed determined to op- Lens, Bruny, Douni and Anzin, Merson, whose real name is pose the extension of State where at protest meetings they William Henry Thompson, had control, and abstained from will air their grievances, one been ill for some time.-Assosupporting the Government.

The survival of the coalition sufficiency of their rations. is uncertain. The Communist Party annual congress, which opened in Strasbourg today, is at their desks are those employ-

ning of last month. Answering the unions' strike | Paris film distributors, on the |biggest coalfield in France. Paris cinemas .- Reuter. Practically all the German pripita downed tools in support Purge

Mass Protest

Some 120,000 strikers were on the march today for mass protest meetings to be held to-

night. Four thousand workers at a chain of shoe-stores joined the strikers today. Others still on strike were:-all bank workers throughout the country many workers in department and chain stores.

Piracy Rife

Singapore, June 24. The Malayan police have acquired three fast 72-foot harbour defence craft from Royal Navy for anti-piracy patro!. Piracy, which was practically unknown pre-war lias recently been on the increase in Malayan waters.

The three craft will form the 000. nucleus of an anti-piracy fleet, and with others expected soon, the police plan to build up an unti-piracy branch. They aim to end the activities of pirates, who have been operating along the entire west of Malaya from southern Siam to the Malacca Straits, in water south of Singapore and along the upper

east coast, off Kelantan. Hooded pirates have operat- September or October. ed off Malacca, while a band of new election law would b Malays are reported to have roughly the same as the ol Kelantan on their way north to franchise would be very slight.

boats were murdered .- Reuter. lose voting rights, was "fantas-

BARON LAWRENCE DEAD

Tunbridge Wells, June 28. The death took place in a nursing home here on Wednesday at the uge of 69 of Baron Law. rence of the Punjab and of Grate. ly in the County of Southampton. He was a great nephew of the heroic defender of Lucknow during the Indian Mutiny and

title, is his only son, the Honour. ber. able John Anthony Edward Lawrence, who is nearly 39.—Asso. reported to have refused a similar while he was a soldier.

ADVANCE TO

The French Minister, M. Robert Schuman, yesterday signed two agreements with the Blink of France one providing for an additional advance to the Treasury of 100 milliard frunce and the other for the transfer by the Bank of France of 250,000,000 dollars worth of gold to the French Currency Stabilisation Fund.

This step followed the adoption by the French National Assembly earlier in the day of the new austerity plan,—Reuter,

London, June 26. Billy Merson, one of the fastcomedians, died on Wednesday The 120,000 miners on the in Charing Cross Hospital, Lonmarch today were heading for don, at the age of 66.

Chas. McCormick

The only bank workers still Orlando, Fla., June 25. expected to press for the re- cd in the Bank of France, while Reeve, Yale University's oldest turn of the Communists to pow- strikes are in progress in three living graduate, who fought in er. They form the largest of the capita's largest depart- the Philippines during the single party in the French ment stores, in the vast chain Spanish-American war, as a Parliament, but dropped out of of Felix Potin grocery stores, Colonel of the 14th Minnesota be the Government at the begin- and in chain stores selling Regiment, died here today at the Demand age of 99.

call in protest against the new other hand, returned to work in that war and was advanced to austerity plan, 25,000 miners today after winning a wage Brigadier-General. He remained Panama workers delegate to the eft the pits to join the 180,000 concession. Their strike had in the Philippines as a prefect International Labour conferminers already on strike in the not affected programmes in the of military police for a period infter the peace .-- United Press.

Admission by Hungarian Premier

still left in the Army had been carried out. He stated in an interview that some 15 to 20 offi-

cers had been removed from their posts. In the case of high-ranking officers, these had been removed for inefficiency than for poli-

M. Dinnyes declared categorically that it was untrue that the Hungarian Army had, has now. Grain or would have Russian instructors. There had been no offer FOT by the Russians of a military alliance with Hungary, and no claim for military air bases in

that country. The Hungarian army at present numbered 14,000, of whom 9.000 were frontier guards, while the police numbered 25,-

Under the peace treaty, Hungary would have the right to an army of 65,000 men, but the actual number in future would depend on the money available, Premier Dinnyes added.

The Franchise

He stated that there must be elections this year, probably in been pirating vessels passing one, and the limitations of the

He said that the figure of There have been cases in 300,000 (recently quoted by the which the crews of pirated Minister of Justice) who would

> Each party would have its own list; he said, but the coalltion parties did not want a vlolent campaign against each other.-Reuter.

BISHOP'S "NO" TO MOSCOW

Nicosia, June 25. Bishop Leontios Leonidos, new ly-elected Archbishop of Cyprus has refused a Soviet invitation to grandson of Lord Lawrence, the attend the next general inecting of the Russian Orthodox Church The heir, who succeeds to the to be held in Moscow in Septem-

> The Gecumenical Patriarch is invitation .-- Reuter:

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TREASURY Paris, June 25.

To "Elder

Tokyo, June 25.

An appeal to the Bri-

tish Labour Party for

literature and informa-

tion which would help

him formulate his policy

along similar lines, was

made today by the Jap-

anese Prime Minister,

"I am very anxious for Japan

to be guided and led by England

especially the British Labour

Party," he said. "We would like

to be as a younger brother

Mr. Katayama said he had

been interested in the British

Unbour Party for many years.

but his only sources of informa-

He especially wanted the

fullest possible information on

Panama Base

Nemesi Manuel Lopez Zapata,

ence, today demanded that the

United States return military

bases to Panama and respect

He told the Conference's

b'enary session that, "we want our bases back," and denounced

as mischievous propaganda

charges that the Canal zone was

United States delegates to try.

Zapata also charged the

AFL representative, Scrafino

Rona'di, with spreading dissen-

sion in Latin-America aimed

at splitting the workers of

Panama and the United States.

He said a Fascist-type system

of racial discrimination existed

in the Canal zone against

negroes and asked the ILO to

send a commission to the zone

to probe discrimination charges.

and "change the situation."

Panama's sovereignty.

endangered. He asked

Geneva, June 25.

nationalisation of mines,

guided by an elder."

Mr. Tetsu Katayama.

Deaths Billy Merson

tion now were newspapers and out-of-date books. of which is said to be the in- giated Press. the Labour Party's policy on

Bank of England, the iron and steel industries and transport.-Brig-Gen. Charles McCormick Reuter.

He was decorated for bravery

Budapest, June 25. Lajos Dinnyes, who became Hungarian Premier after the recent political upheaval, said that since he had taken office, a purge of the few remaining "officers of doubtful quality"

tical reasons.

Washington, June 25. today that the first items to reach Austria under the agreement by which the United States made almost \$100,000,000 available to

agreed to distribute supplies under the direct supervision and control of the United States re-

affirmed that "It has taken and unified national health system-a is taking, insofar as possible, general hospital incorporating economic measures necessary to medical research and specialized reduce its economic needs and to study of cardiac rheumatism in provide for its own future recon- children.

created for Austria's benefit will us in the last war, it is a fitting be directed by Mr. Richard Allen, lestimony to -the unbounded the veteran welfare worker - generosity of the Canadian peo-

The U.S. State Department said her would be grain and flour.

presentatives.

-United Press. Lasting Monument

Cribbens Taplow, June 25. Formally opening the Canadian Red Cross Hospital as a national health institution, the Minister of Health, Mr. Bevan, described the The Austrian Government had stately, white-walled structure, set amid cunifers and cedars, as "a lasting monument to the ties

which link Canada and Britain. He also referred to it as a "re-The Austrian Government had markable example" of Britain's

"It is not only a memorial to The administration of the fund the Canadians who fought with ple," said Mr. Bevan .-- Reuter.

She Fell For The Ship's Doctor

New York, June 25. Swiss Miss Jeanette Smirnoff Provost, who sailed for the United States to wed one man, only to fall in love with another on board ship, is now free to wed her latest choice.

Immigration Director Frank Watkins ruled at a hearing that Dr. Robert Tirman could post a Mystery Of enter the country. The Director also ordered a bond posted by Clyde Ship Michael Lonardo to be returned

Longrdo met Miss Provos posted a bond and sent for her But when he met her on docks, she introduced him Dr. Tirman, who was the ship's physician, and told Lonardo she had changed hor mind.

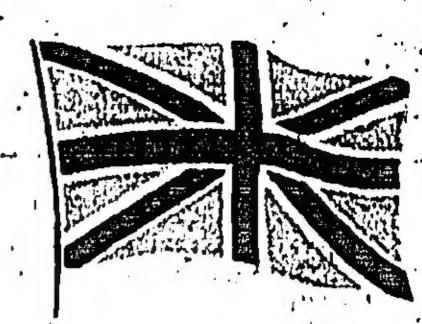
Bittor at the decision, Lonardo sald: "I want to have her deported. I sweated walted for aix months to get her here and then this guy comes up to the on the dock and tells me he is going to marry her." Miss Provost has been held at Ellis Island since she arrived last Saturday, pending hearing.

-United Press.

- Belfast, June 25. No fresh light on the mystery of the ship which disappeared in the Firth of Clyde on June 17 was shed at Belfast today on the inquest of Torquil, Mackenzie, aged 55, a seamon, whose boily was picked up by the cargo stramer "Lairdsdale".

Witnesses of the "Luirdsdale" crew told the coroner that they saw an overturned lifebont 50 yards from their ship sometime after the duty man on the bridge had seen a flash to starboard."

Then, during the four-hour search later, they picked up Mackenzie's body from smeng the wreckage and of .- Router.

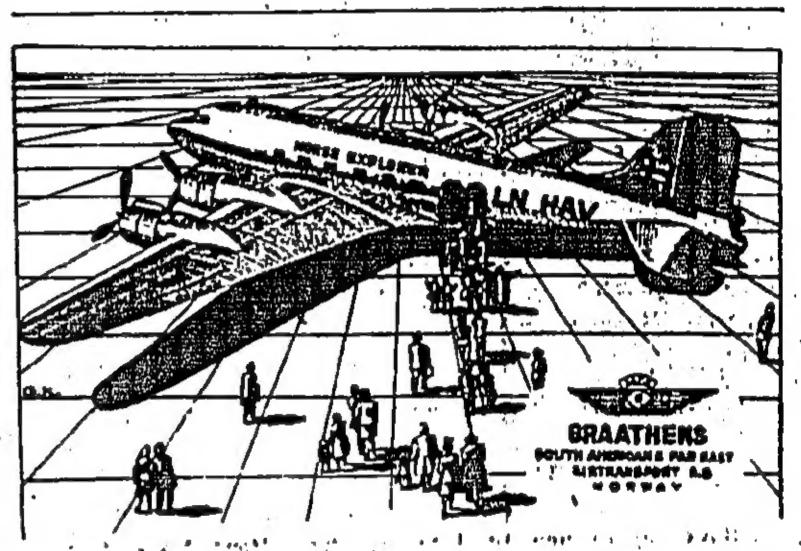


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A year of record trading with net profits topping \$3,000,000 for the 12 months ending Dec. 31, part, and the others in full-and transfer & 1946, was announced at the second post-war of \$1,528,206 from profit and loss approannual meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold ing a reserve equivalent to war losses is Storage Co., Ltd., held at Windsor House yes- a very necessary move and now that the terday.

The Chairman, Mr. E. R. Hill, said the Company had taken full advantage of the period of exceptional prosperity which followed the reoccupation. The volume of business done during the period was the highest in the history of the Company: and because of this they had for cold storage space is a sign of the been able to rehabilitate the Company's properties out of current profit.

useful purpose since they cater more for

youngsters and for the student element

reached the productive stage. The herd

gretted, however, that with the present

ble to regulate the yield to keep pace with the demand. However, as already

whose requirements we have not been

able to meet to the full we tender our

Cold Storage

"Having given due consideration to the

matter your board has decided to proceed

with an extension to the East Point Cold

Storage Installation, the total cost of which

is estimated at \$1,500,000. It is indeed

fortunate that the existing refrigerating

tension otherwise the cost (which need-

would have been much greater. The scheme provides for a building of 7 storeys

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will provide space for an additional 800

tons of goods or an approximation of 16

of your 4 installations.

the extension is called for.

per cent over the present total capacity

"We have already a very heavy invest-

ment in Ice and Cold Storage Installa-

tions and although the demand at the

moment may be somewhat absormal due

to the fact that imported meats, fruits

tim are meantime lower priced than those

produced locally we feel, with our in-

timate knowledge of the business, that

despite the very high cost of construction

"Our cold storage rates are already

much tower than applies elsewhere in the

in power coits a further reduction will

Ice Rates

"A revision in ice prices will also be-

come effective on the same day, with

pents per ib, Anyone unable to obtain

ice through Agents or sub-Agents at these

"During the year the major portion to

the rehabilitation work has been under-

taken and as already mentioned has been

"Taking you back to the accounts !

the balance of \$444,291 brought forward

on 298.88% shares

Ungencies

annuation Fund

Transfer to Reserve for War

Carry Forward

Croucher said in part :---

phase of prhabilitation, I am gare front use so soon is a noteworthy achievement.

Record Year

"The utilisation of recorres-general in

Transfer, to Chinese Staff Super-

Provide for Taxation and Con-

and certain other cold sterage commodi-

apalogies.

"During the year, under review

"Plans for the erection of staff quarters Opening the meeting the over the Garage Building are now under Chairman said in part:way and the completion of the work is "It is very plensing to your hoped for before the end of the year. directors to be able once again Repulse Bay Kiosks

to lay before you an account which permits payment not only was the transfer from 78 to 64 Nathan of a dividend but also a bonus Road of the retail headquarters in Kies--- thus compensating to some toon, No. 64, together with the Klock at extent for the many lean years. Gray lives, some few months and. Wille. pany's various Restaurants." The last occasion on which it the rehabilitation of our own Garden share, making a total of \$1.50 for the year ended December than the more well to do.

31st, 1940, was declared. 'It will be seen at a glance strength of the herd' rose from around that the shareho'ders interest teals totalled 250 head, all pedigreed in the amount of \$2,826,757 is stock and since we are new well fate practically all invested in fixed 1947 I might add that a further 61 head assets amounting to \$2,608,596, have been imported this year. Today the while current diabilities, including provision for taxation and it might be noted is 100 per cent free sidy. The motion was seconded by Mr. contingencies and the proposed from T.B. dividend and bonus of \$5,668,-075 is offset by current assets, claim on Government and H.M. had the repeated consideration of your by Mr. D. Benson. Services and share investments, Board during the past year. It is re-

totalling \$5,886,236,-Buy that the greater part of high price of milk, however, the demand, (Manager). the claim has recently been met particularly during the past few months, is expected in the near future, errly in 1948 have already been taken. creation of a reserve equivalent the demand burranes to a very consider. to the amount standing at the the milk yield works in the other direcdebit of war losses account tion. The heat affects the cows and there and the means whereby this re- are other factors which makes it impossiserve has been created is clearly shown on the Balance Sheet. stated steps to safeguard as far as possi-"The accounts I think show ble the position in 1948 have already a state of affairs which can best been taken and to those of our customers be described as healthy.

Rehabilitation "The cost of rehabilitating the Company's property has had of necessity to be horne out of current profits. the Company was able to take the fullest advantage of the exceptional period prosperity which has followed the occupation is due in a very large neasure to the foresight and untiring efforts your Management and Staff. We are deeply indebted to those directly responsible for the prompt restoration of aur ice and cold storage plants-for the farm. restaurants and retail establishments, also for their fine performance during the heetle period between July and September of hat your when they were literally answed under with shipments of supplies both perishables and non-perishable. The members of all the departments concerned deserve the highest

"Whilst on the subject of Staff, I have to sinte that we will be losing the survices of Mr. B. W. Bradbury and Mr. W. Macfarlane this year, both having reached the retiring age. "Mr. Bradbury has been with the Company since 1968 and by his vision and ;

enterprise has played no small part in "Mr. Mucfarlane has been our Superintendent Engineer for a number of years, he became associated with the Company when The Houg Kong Ice Compnny was taken over by us to 1916. Having been with them for some years he is therefore also an old servant and has always given of his best. Both genthemen, I may remark, showed their mettle in the immediate post-war period. Atthough hadly in need of repatriation Colony and thanks to the recent reduction they sinyed on and rendered valuable aid in the rehabilitation of the Company's become effective on July 1. business. I am sure you join with me in wishing them many years of peaceful and pleasant retirement and with it the very

best of bealth. "The volume of business done during reduction of % cent per lb. on retail the period under review was the highest prices on both sides of the Harbour. This in the history of the Company and to will bring the price in Hong Kong to this, the increased return of profit is at- 24 cents per ib. and in Kowloon \$4 tributable. Although the control on many liems of foodstuffs has been removed during the past 12 months the position in prices can always get it at one of our regard to all classes of imported meats. butter and margarine remains unchanged.

Extremely Lucky

"The supply of these commodities 35 financed from current working. Although nerunged on a quota basis by the Minis- the Company is already committed to try of Food in London and supplies are | heavy expenditure for equipment to arrive allocated for periodical ablument to this in 1948 it can be said that apart from I think, however, that with | those buildings not yet brought into use the possible exception of butter-of which at the Farm the greater part of rehabilithere is a severe world shortage-we of tation work has been completed. Hong Rong can consider purselves iextremely lucky and I am sure that those will be seen that depreciation to the exof you who have been in the old country' tent of \$167,418 has been provided-three recently will bear me out, on this:, Dy charges are on the usual conservative virtue of our very extensive cold storage | scale. It will be noted that the balance and distribution facilities these imports | carried to profit and loss appropriation tions are all routed to the public through | account amounts to \$8,093,999 which with "Reference to the Pedder Street from 1945 leaves for appropriation the

premises was made from the Chair by sum of \$3,558,290 which your Directors Mr. J. C. Taylor last year. These premises | recommand be dealt with in the following served a very useful function particularly manner:-In the distribution of non-perlahable sup- Par a Dividend of \$2.50 per nites imported by Government but since share on 293,335 shares abthere stocks are now practically exhausted sorbing \$ 783,527 and supplies of this nature are again | Pay a Bonus of \$1.50 per share cuming in freely through normal channels. the further regulationing of the premises by Government is not considered necespary and in consequence, the Company's retail headquarters will revert to the ground floor, Windsor House, at the end

of the current month. A Charles Mills "You will have noted that the Compeny. has leased the Gloucester Lounge, which I think you will agree is a prodent move since the position is an excellent one. Certain alterations and improvements are meantime being carried out and it is hoped to re-open the lounge about the middle of July. The popularity of our Windsor In more ways than one has this been House flestaurant has led to our belos a record year record business record called upon to undertake both nublic and profits. The ... key ... to this is disc, private catering and this branch of the as the Obstruct has said, to the Company's business continues to prosper. fact that the Company was able to take "The Peak Garage premises were se the fullest advantage of the exceptional quired from the Hong Kong Land Invest- period of prosperly which has followed ment & Agency Co...Little in Zubrenry the re-occupation. That the Management last and following rehabilitation the about and staff were able to restore order put premises were re-opened on the first of phase and bring almost every branch this month thus completing another of the Company's business with profitable

sum standing sgainst claims has been reduced to m very considerable extent, the position today .. is , very different from what it was 12 months ago.

demand for milk continues to be firm importation of further cattle in 1948. "The continued and increasing demand limes and it is essential that the Company should be a step ahead and although the cost of the extension is something of an eye opener, I think you will all agree that it is very necessary.

"I am sure we all look forward to the re-opening of, the Gloucester Lounge, From what I have seen, work is proceeding space and it looks to me as though "Another feature of the surrent month we are going to have a very nice place there. The Chairman remarked that this Branch of the Company's business continges to prosper which is very evident from the numbers patronizing the Com-

Mr. P. Loureiro, a shareholder, then With possible to declare a divi- Riosk at Repulse liny was recently com- asked the Chairman regarding an item dend was in March, 1941, when pleted, work on the other one to still of \$1,500,000 in the balance sheet repre-Finst Dividend of \$1 per under way. These Klosks serve a very senting claims recoverable from H.M. respect of stocks requisitioned in 1941. lie was informed that, as already stated in the speech from the chair, the greater part of this sum had already been paid since, and payment of the balance was

> The motion was then put to the vote and carried unanimously. Major B M., Churn then proposed the re-election of the 'retiring Directors. Mesars, N. O. C. Marsh and P. S. Cas-E. S. Abraham and carried unanimously. | Bendix Aviation 31 %, Bethlehem "It has always been our policy to Mosers, Percy Smith & Co. were remarket milk at the lowest possible price appointed auditors of the Company and the matter of price reduction has the proposal of Mr. P. Leureiro, seconded

were the Hon, Dr. S. N. Chau and Meiars. high cost of folder and labour no reduct P. S. Cassidy, N. O. C., Marsh and It. "At this point I would like to tion has been found possible. Despite the Gordon (Directors), Mr. J. D. Thomson

cher, D. Benzon, P. Loureiro; A. G. Meise. this item is likely to disappear "One of the dimenties confronting P. A. Walter, S. Rampden Rose, J. Walfrom future Accounts. The dairymen to the Colony is that whereas ther, E. S. Abraham, C. L. Gregory, C C. Blake, J. Wolfe, and D. L. Strellett.

A stradier market prevailed; trading was selective resulting in a hardening of prices in several issues. Closing Rates 3:30 p.m.:-

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3.15b: H.K. Ffre Ins. 310s. Shipping: Douglases 245n; H.K. & M. Stramboats lis: Indo Chinas (Pref.) 101b X.D., (Def.) 379b X.D.: Shells (Bearer) 168/14n; U. Waterboats (X Rts.) 26b, 26 % as. (Rights) 18 % b. 15 4 Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. &

plant is sufficient to take care of the ex-K. Wharves 250a: H.K. Docks 2954h. 80 % s. 80 sa; China Providenta 23 s; less to add is something like 4 times higher than it would have been in 1941) Shanghai Dockyards 16n. Mining: Raub Mines 7s; H.K. Mines Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.: H. & S. Hotels 21%b, 24s, 24sa; H.K. Lands (X. Rts.)

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61 Mb. 61 Ms. 61 Man; Macao Electrica 241/n: Sandakan Lights 15m; Telephones (Old) 481/4s, (New) 295, 291/4ss. Industrials: Canton Ices 714n; Cements 25 1/4 b, 26s, 25/25 1/4 sa : H.K. Ropes 18 % b, 10%s, 19%/19%/19sa.

Stores &c.: 'Dairy Farms (X.D.) 17b, 75sm; Watsons 51 14b, 52sa; Lune, Craws . Cottons: Excel 814s.

New York, June 26. Stock market leaders, with a "It is indeed good to know that the number of exceptions, enjoyed good selling despite the pessimiaand that the position warrants of the tie labour "situation, as short; covered on Tuesday's relapse and a batch of pleasing dividends inspired investment purchasing. A jump of about three points by American Telephone inspired bidding in sections. Gains of one

to two were well distributed, Transfers totalled 830,000 shares Record aeroplane passenger traffic for the first four months of the year boosted United, Transcontinental and Western, Eastern, American and Pan-American nirlines.

Minor declines were shown by United States Stoel, Chrysler, American Can, Johns Manville among others. Dow Jones closing averages:-Stocks 62.09: 20 Industrials

15 Rails 45.66; Utilities 34.50.

Closing quotations:-Adams Express 15%, Alaska Juneau 5. American Can 92 1/2 American Smelting 55. American Telephone 157 . American Tobacco 72%, American Waterworks 15 Anaconda Copper 34 34 Aviation Corp. 5%, Baldwin Locomotive 18, Barnadall 20%, Steel 82%, Boeing Aircraft 15%, Borden Co. 41% Canadian Pacific 11 %, J. J. Case 37, Chrysler 106%, Colgate 40. Commercial Solvents 23%, Corn Products 63%, Dupont 18914., Enstrucht Kodak 44%, Electric Light Power 15, General Motors 57% Shareholders present were Major R. M. | Goodrich 55%, Goodycar 45% and as payment of the balance the seconsition of further stock for arrival Figureship and Man. S. V. A. B. Homestake Mining 45%, Interna-Tel & Tel 12, Johns Manville 43%, Kennecott Copper 43%, Montgomery Ward 57%, National Distillers 20%, National Lend 31%, New York Central 14 Packard Motors 5%. Pau-American Airways 11%, Pennsylvania RR 19, Radio Corp. 8 in Real Silk 12%, Republic Steel

24%, Reynolds Tobacco 41, Schenley 28%, Sears Roebuck 37% Shell Oil 30%, Secony Vacuum 10%. Southern Pacific 40% Standard Brands 2814. Standard Oil of Calif. 58%, Standard Oil of N. J. 75%. Studebaker 18% Union Bag 30%, Union Carbido 10414 U.S. Rubber 45%, U.S. Steel 66%. Westinghouse 27%

Utilities 13% .- Associated Press.

June 25. Richard Rekers. 69, calmed onlookers who watched a transit bus strike him, pinning his right leg beneath the wheels

Smiling up to amazed witnesses, Rekers said: "It's a right. It's my wooden log."-United Press.

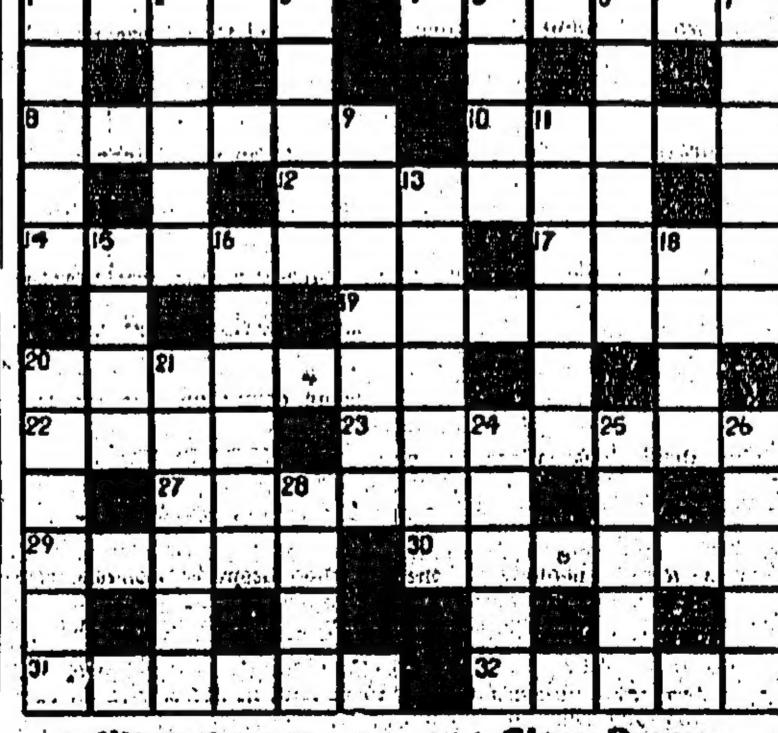
China Emporium (Converted) 18% b: Sun Co., Ltd. 6 4n; Kweng Sang Heng

225n; Wing On (H.K.) 155b; Wm. Powell. Miscellaneous: China Entertainments 30n ; H.K. Constructions (Old) 8s. (New) 654n; Vibro Pilling 654n; Marsman, Investigenta 18/3n; Marsinan (H.K.) 1/6n.

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8. Fruit. 28. Sausage. 27. Aver. 12. Put back 29. Money bag. 81. Chooses 82. Relieved. Calumniate.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across:—1 Wilted; 4 Saved; 7 13 Cravat; 14 Ousted; 16 Tenon; Tropical; 8 Exude; 0 Hatrad; 11 17 Ridge.
Entreat: 18 Corrode; 15 Titter; TRY THIS ONE, ANSWER: 18 Amass; 10 Talentod; 20 Tired; Mr. Painter was proposed by Mr. 21 Dangle, Baker and seconded by Mr. Down:-1 Watch: 2 Taper; 8 Tallor.

Clues Down

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expenses

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was disclosed at the 20th ordinary yearly

meeting of shareholders yesterday. The final

accounts showed a deficit balance of \$23,434.38

which has been carried forward to the next ac-

Major S. M. Churn, chairman, | petrol-driven sets but a 500

"It is with deep regret that I we ordered last year, has re-

have to report the deaths of Mr. cently arrived in Sandakan, and

A. I., Shields and Mr. J. P. this, with a 250-kilowatt alter-

Braga, threetors, Mr. G. Mayor, nator to be driven by part of our

our late manager and resident old steam plant - which it has

engineer, and I take this oppor- been found possible to recon-

account which has been carried plant is expected to be in opera-

tion, we shall be supplying an

Future Prospects

"The net profit for the last some years to come,

"For the six months ended increasing demand.

sympathy in their less.

forward to the next account.

Jame 20th 1946, a net loss of

\$13,101,35 was menered and

you will note that your directors

and general managers have

waived their feet and commis-

Replacements

the period of \$2,232.36. War

Losses account amounts to

ter of \$94,240,33 from reserve

ried forward to next account.

equipment, buildings etc. and

there is a further liability for

orders placed of \$82,000; In

addition we have indicated our

willingness to accept material

ordered by the Colonial Office,

has been financed from our 1941

each resources and the sale of

our portfolio of investments

during the current year, which

realised a profit of \$154,418.83.

This profit will wipe out the

existing debit at profit and loss

appropriation account and leave

a useful margin of nearly a lakh

of dollars to cover reconstruction

have been arranged for by way

Borneo Loan

"I understand that the Govern-

ment of North Borneo is in

was fired with oil and timber

and again later, all electrical

equipment and buildings, with

the exception of one wing of the

workmens' quarters, being totally.

destroyed. The reoccupation

took place on October 17th 1945,

when the town was found to

have been practically razed to

"Rehabilitation has been very

slow but we have been most

fortunate in securing in March

Resident Engineer of Mr. A. E

1946, the services as Manager

Kerridge, formerly with the

Tientsin, whose energy and

wide experience is proving of

the greatest value in face of the

innumerable. difficulties, with

Not Paying Way

which he has to contend.

Municipal Council

the ground.

parent company.

progress for some months.

amounting to \$64,000.

there remains a debit balance of 1"

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	Penang	D.J., 1st	July.	
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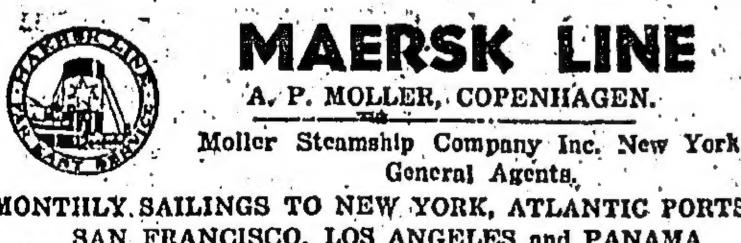
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kilowatt turbo-alternator which prayda The Answer

Moscow, June 26. Persistent Russian assertions tunity of exteriding to their re- dition, though at considerable that the United States is head latives and friends our deepest expense - will, I consider, en- ing toward another depression able us to meet all demands for are reiterated in a lengthy article in "Pravda" by Soviet

rix months of 1941 was | "Your Company is, I regret to economist M. Marinin. Describing high prices in \$26,402.72 which, added to the say, still not paying its way, the rum of \$43,914,36 brought for number of our consumers being America as "a monstrous robward from last account, left a only about one fifth of that of bery," he asserted that appeals to the manufacturers to come balance of \$70,317.48 at credit prewar but I hope that in about to their senses and carry out of profit and loas appropriation two months'-time, when our new vo'untarily the reduction of prices "have fallen on deat

He declared that the United States Government did not "As I have remarked, the re- | "dare" adopt regulatory meahabilitation of Sandakan as a sures against the "wil! of the whole, on which we of course owners" and said that this was depend, is making slow progress speeding . the "approaching and this Company is faced with economic crisis in the United further heavy expenditure but, States."

"Buildings, Plant & Machinery with the transfer to the Crown Marinin added: "Alarm in one, now appear to the Balance of the rights and assets of the American husiness circles Sheet at a figure of \$7,232.36 Chartered Company and the de- growing. Interpretations and which includes additions during mand for the forest and agri- predictions by many economists cultural products of the terri- on immediate economic protory, it is to be hoped that spects are painted in gloomy \$1'cl.890.81 and with the trans- Sandakan will in due course pessimistic tones. The inevitregain, if not increase, its former | ability of an economic depression is denied by none of them

Messra, R. A. Wickerson, D. "Disagreements among this \$25,431.38 at profite and toss | W. Munton, S. M. Churn were relatively large group are only Panamanian (Waltern) 8.0 appropriation account to be car- re-elected to the Board of on two questions-whether the Pine Wo (Jardine's) Cosmo, ck. "To date the sum of Percy Smith and Company and or how extensive and lengthy \$67.835.12 has been spent on Messra. Lowe Bingham and a depression it will be."-Assoreplacing plant and machinery. Matthews were also re-elected ciated Press.

for the ensuing year. Shareholders present at the Braga, C. W. Cole, T. W. meeting were Messrs, A. M. Dick and F. J. Tavares.

Kong Mines "Our construction programme Flond Difficulties

general meeting of Hong Kong Mines Ltd. held at the registered office of the Company in Gloucester Building yesterday noon.

future financial commitments the Chairman said in part:-"A detailed reparation claim

of a temporary loan from our has been submitted to the authorities covering not only damage and losses sustained to service installations, equipment and property but also claiming the loss of profits from mine principle in favour of granting your Company a rehabilitation depletion through the working loan at a low rate of interest, of the mine by the Japanese during the occupation. A claim and negotiations have been in has also been made in respect of "Sandakan was occupied by property belonging to the Company alleged to have been the Japanese on January 19th, moved to Hainan by the Japan-1942 and our Power Station conesc. During the current year the tinued in operation till June Company's expenditure has been. 16th 1945, by which time they had started to fire the town. On the chief item of expenditure June 28th the Power Station being the payment of wages of

guards on the property at Lin "It is unfortunate that Mr. Scholey's visit to the United States did not result in his interesting anybody in taking sarlier than the time stated below:over the operation of the Mine.

"The difficulties of starting up the Mine again are obviously considerable, not the least important being the difficulty of obtaining a qualified mining executive and staff. Your Board is pursuing this question but it 18-too early yet to say whether there is any possibility of their

succeeding. "Your Board have also con- (Reg.) 1 p.m., (Ord.) 3.10 p.m. sidered the question of raising fresh capital from the share- Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) holders but until it can be ascertained who the present share- eutts, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesholders of the Company are burn, Augusta, Marselles and London

"Mr. D. W. Munton was ap- this is not feasible." pointed our Consulting Engineer Mr. Armstrong then pro- 1.80 p.m. in February 1946 and on his posed the adoption of the Re- Almest for Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking. return to the Colony; accepted port and Accounts as present. Hankow, Talastao and Pelping, (Reg.) & Otherwise foreigners passed a an invitation to join the Board, ed, and upon Mr. J.M. Wong [mm., (Ord.) 8.10 p.m. His advice and knowledge of the seconding, the motion was car-Company's affairs have been of ried unanimously.

Airmail for Canton and Hollow, (Reg.) very quiet day.

Knilles were al the utmost value and he has

The retiring Directors, Mr. naved us large sums in the G.T. Scholey and Mr. G. Abpurchase of plant at home. | bass were then re-elected on the U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) \$20 a.m. "At the present time we are proposal of Mr. H. J. Armgiving a limited supply of cur- strong, seconded by Mr. J.M. rent for lighting from three Wong.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong presided over the annual

After the appointment and | Messrs. T. A. Martin & Co. expenses unit) we are again in acts of Directors since the last were reappointed auditors of ARRIVALS full production. Our further annual meeting was confirmed, strong, seconded by Mr. J. M. 25.6 Emp. Park (Jebahun) Ymt. the Company.

Present at the meeting were Mr. H.J. Armstrong and Mr. G. Abbass (Directors), Mr. J.M. Wong and Mr. T.A. Martin (shareholders), and Mrs. E.M. Sando (Secretary).

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terests but Brazilians were dull. BATURDAY, JUNE 18

Airmail for Manlin P.I., Honolulu (Ord.) 10 m.m. Australia and New Zeeland via Brit bane, (Par. and Reg.) 9.50 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Bwatow, and Amoy, 10 m.m.

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mail for Blanghet and Pelpings Airmal for Kunming and ; Ocloutte, (Beg.) .. p.m., (Ord.), 8.40; mm Airmall for Chunghing only, (Reg.) Canton, 6 p.m. Swatow and Foosbow, 4 p.m.

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London Stock Exchange

London, June 25. Oils again provided the feature in an otherwise quiet and dull session on the London Stock Exchange today. The turnover in oils was quite considerable, with Anglo-Iranians and Burmahs again featured and further evidence of switching from Shells into those is-

The fuel situation was again blamed for dulness in industrials where Iron, coal and steels were the chief sufferers, and only tobaccos providing the exception to the general trend. Chileans were slightly better, due to support by American in-

Kames were still under the influence of small Cape offerings but coppers were harder of choice. Giltedged were unchanged throughout.-Reuter.

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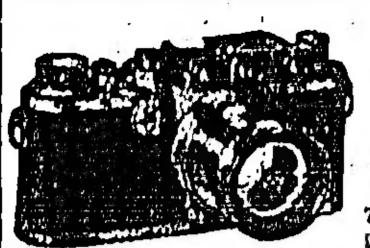
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New York, June 25. Millon Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, said today that his attempt to fly around the world over both the North and the South Poles would start on or about August 1. I'mited Press

Wrangle Over Japan rade

Washington, June 26 The number of traders various nations will be permitted to send to Japan under the August 15. a source of sharp disagreement among the Pacific allies

The Intar Allied Trade Board in a further lengthy session failed | the expected agreement. Members decline to dis but said it is now likely that a decision will but be cauched before another fort

businessmen interested in Jopan. ese trade continued to pour queries into the Commerce Department, but the Department not able to proceed with American allocations as a result of the Board's imbility to agree. Associnted Press.

Airlines' Petition

Shanghai, June 26. The China National Aviation Corporation and China Air Transport Corporation - China's only airlines -have' petitioned the Ministry of Communications for permission to increase passenger fares from 50 to 200 per cent in view of increased cost of operations.

sought for the Hong Kong line! tion by member states that de and 200 per cent for Lanchow, spite all differences they have which is located in the north-la common interest in the prewestern province of Kansu. ed out air travel rates in Caina "are absurdly low," working fatates are not only bound by out at a few cents United States | the charter jointly and severally corrency per passenger mile .--United Press,

Mr. Truman's Warning

Lake Success, June 26. President Truman, in a statement broadcast throughout the world in connection with the Mails For second anniversary of the United Nations Charter, today served notice that the United States expects all nations to act in accordance with the Charter's provisions on freedom and It is notified by the Postmaster justice in their day-to-day foreign relations.

At the same time he warned that the United Na-"obviously affords no guarantee international problem can be solved addresses in Japan, in addition to easily, automatically or immediately.

Mr. Attlee

Attlec, reaffirmed the United

Kingdom's pledge to the United

must cooperate if succeeding

in a spirit of cooperation and

Oaks and San Francisco in the

formation of the United Nations

it provides a just means of estab

much - attention to the controver

promise for the future and the

United Kingdom is playing a full

Chiang Kai-shek

in his speech sold the tremendous

task of peace still lies ahead "but

no difficulty should be insur-

mountable if all members of the

United Nations are willing to

subordinate their own narrow

national interests to the greater

cannot let this occasion pass with.

out recalling in sacred memory

my friend, the late President

better way by which we can

mankind than for us all to make

the United Nations a living ever-

M. Ramadier

Paul Ramadier, termed the Char.

ter observance a "national hali

day of the world." He said the

United Nations' work has grown

"despite blood stained traces left

behind by the gigantic war in

ficulties which divide nations in

their conceptions and immediate

Interests and despite multiple dif-

ficulties which delay, postpone

M. Gromyko 🗈

M. Andrei Gromyko said:

Asin and Europe, despite

growing institution." ..

The Generalissimo added. "I

good of a united world."

Generalissing Chiang Kai-shek

Nations work."

part in it."

The British Premier, Clement

. President Truman, along with | conduct their day-to-day foreign British Prime Minister Clement! relation in accordance with the Attlee, French Premier Paul principles of freedom Generalisatmo I ter," said the President. Chinng Kai-shek, contributed a: recorded statement broadenst to! the world in 21 languages, But of the United States were

-Stalin was absent. legate to the United Nations. notified the United servation of civilization and con-Secretariat that Stalin declined the invitation to join others tinuation of human progress." mails will be published in the of the Big Five in broadcast-

ing messages. President Truman bledged the atmost efforts of the Unitold States to insure the success | Nations, "for I believe that we | of the United Nations and said. We shall do our part," But be warned. "The effectiveness of the United Nations depends upon member states meeting all their obligations. Assurance these obligations will be met depends in turn on the will of the records of the member states. The vigour of the United Nations stems, therefore, from public opinion educated to un derstand these problems,"

No Guarantee

"The existence of the United Nations obviously affords no guarantee that every Internaproblem can be solved leasily or automatically or immediately. The strength of the A 50 per cent increase is United Nations rests in recogni servation of international peace Officials of the airlines point-lead in the attainment of international security. Member to execute decisions of the or-I ganization. They are bound to

NO EXTRAS FOR ATHLETES ...

London, June 25. British competitors are not to be allowed extra rations for next year's Olympic Games in London. The Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey. made this clear in the House of Commona today in reply to a question. There has been agitation in British athletic circles for an increase in the rations .- Reuter.

General that facilities will now be made available for the corriage by air of jetters, Air Letter Forms and postcards only, to civilian the existing services by sea,

These letters and posteards will pul. be limited to unregistered matter and relating to personal or domestic justice prescribed by the char-lattairs, or to informational nontransactional business communi-

Mr. Truman said the people I cations. As a temporary measure unt goice of Generalissimo aware that realization of the the commencement of regular air charter was not easy but added lines the postage rate will be Andrel Gromyko, Soviet de- that the United Nations "pro-| letters 60 cents per 1/2 ounce, and vides mankind with the best op- air letter forms 40 cents each. Nations portunity to unite for the pre- postcards 30 cents each.

Dates and times of closing these usual daily mall notices.

Shanghai

centrations are to be saved: widespread interest from the scourge of future troused some two months ago wars. The United Nations. a talk given by Mr. H.G.W hawever, is but an instrument-Woodhead, O.B.E., at the Helena and it is for the governments May Institute on "Courts in Old and people of all nations acting | Shanghal" promoted the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club to extend goodwill to make the United him an invitation to repeat his talk at the Club's weekly luncheon Citing the part played by the at the Gloucester yesterday United Kingdom at Durcharlon Hotel

Woodhead. easy and engaging style. Mr. Attlee sald, "If rightly used, lighted his audience with his reminiscences of dispensation lishing lasting peace among justice under the laws of three nations.. We must not pay too inctions in the days of extrality Shanghai, with Isial discussions of the Scotrity humorous sidelights thrown in to Council and thereby overlook the keep the interest of his hearers at | ner, first round leader with 67 constructive work which the high pitch.

economic and social fields. The Mr. Wei Tat. constructive work bears a real

Exhibition Tennis At

C.R.C.

An attractive series of exhibition tennis matches, in aid of the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund, is to be held at the Chineese Recreation Club over the week end. Two Shanghal champions-V.T. Wang (Singles champion in 1945 and runner-up to Carson in 1946) and K.K. Tao (Doubles cham. pion, with Wang, in 1946) will play a series of matches, all of which will be the best of three sets, with Yip Koon-hung, Colony Singles champion, and Tsul Wai-

Tao will play Tsul; Wang will did achievement by the alldoubles champions will play Yip ovation as has seldom been wit-

Play starts at 5 p.m. on both days. Prices of admission will be \$5, \$2 and \$1.

Mere (Cheshire) June 25. Thirty-eight players qualified with aggregates of 151, or better, for the final two rounds in the £1,400 professional tournament here, and James Adams, popular Scotsman, can hold his slender lend, or another player comes along surprisingly, it looks like being an Overseas' triumph.

Adams with 68 today lead with an aggregate of 139, but only one stroke in front of Ameriia's Johnny Bu'la, lalso did 69 today, and Van Donck, of Belgium, repeated his first round of 70 to the with Bulla.

.Then Norman Von Nida, o Australia, after 75 yesterday took 69 today to keep his country in the picture. Max Faulkcollapsed hopelessly with 82 to United Nations is performing in The speaker was thanked by finish the day ten strokers be l hind.—Reuter.

Craigengower

Craigengower Cricket Club, founded by Mr. Braidwood, a former headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School some forty years ago, will soon be when she played there so be functioning again. Work has begun on the successfully before the war. new club house at Happy Valley.

The bowling green has been ship. relaid and it is hoped that the same will be in use by early that when a subscription list is The French Prime Minister.

ready to be played on soon. elub and the re-building of the new club house could not have been possible but for the generosity of the President Mr. B.W. Bradbury, Mr. J.H Ruttonjee, a founder member, convenor, Mr. Nodes is at pre-Mr. G.S. Ladd and Mr. Lee Sui-wing, who have come forguaranteed : a loan from the tion of the Club. Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

No Barriers The new premises will consist of the bar, men's and ladies' aressing rooms, showers. office and a store room. Provision has been made for fur ther extensions to the Club organizing and maintaining peace. house,

in removing the last vestiges of wer by the members. harmony with scientific dis. and trying to create a durable Craigengower are fortunate 6-1. coveries and acute problems which and lasting peace.

very short one. It does not players with them and with allow us as yet to come to any B.W. Bradbury and U.M. final conclusions as to how Omar still in the side should do "One of the most important successful the United Nations well in competitions. principles of the United Nations will be in carrying out the great is the principle of unanimity of historical facts facing it.... It convened shortly and within the great powers in decisions probably is better if we do not two months when it is hoped taken on all important questions try to evaluate the history of the that the new premises will be relating to the maintenance of organisation but look forward ready for members. peace. This principle is basic to instead, taking into consideration the interests of all nations, large important problems not as yet solved by the United Nations."

"It has been tried in the fire | Concluding M. Gromyko exof the struggle fought by the pressed the hope that the United United Nations against a common Nations will be sufficiently strong foe and it fully justified itself. to "overcome defects in operation There is reason to believe it also to become a real and effective of under post-war conditions as well and security of all peoples of the flood victims in their as when peace-loving nations are world."-United Press.

thoroughly looted and a'l that race, creed or colour. If a can- girl beating her 6-3, 6-2. remained in August 1945 were didate for membership is known!

ever the club needed finance short. The rehabilitation of the there was no lack of support forthcoming from members.

A step in this direction already been made by W.O. Nodes, an active member in pre-war days and the sent in England but he has remitted a sum of money as his ward to assist the club and have contribution to the rehabilita-

In Two Months

In pre-war days, Craigengower provided facilities for lawn bowls, cricket, tennis and billiards. Its main social functions were the New Year Eve dance. the Bachelors' Ball and President's Dance, events which were extreme'y well supported

in having almost all their preare emerging in social and econo- "A period of two years... is a war First Division Lawn Bowls

A meeting of members will be

KWANGTUNG FLOOD RELIEF Shanghai, June 26.

The Kwangtung Natives Guild Shanghai has raised is capable of withstanding a test weapon in the struggle for peace CN\$200,000 for the relief of (akip); province.—United Press.

Empire Triumph In Doubles

Wimbledon, June 25.
Thrills, tension and excitement, usually confined to the finals' day at Wimbledon, attended the opening of the men's doubles events this afternoon when the British Empire players, Tony Mottram, of Britain, and Bill Sidwell, of Aus- Saturday at 9.30 p.m. and in tralia, eliminated the seeded American pair, view of the close finishes at the Tom Brown and Budge Patty, by 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, heats good competition should be 4-6, 6-4.

Queen Mary and a packed gallery thronged the Centre Court in brilliant sunshine to watch the first seeded players in the tournament defeated. The final set was the most thrilling of all and had the crowd on its toes. With British sportsmen-tak-

Tomorrow Tao will meet Yip, ing hidings from other nations while Wang will play Tsui in two at most sports, the eager crowd Singles contests, and on Sunday | cheered to the echo this splenoppose Yip, and the Shanghei British pair. They received an nessed when they left the court and one felt that no one was more pleased with the result than Queen Mary herse'f, to play before whom is annually considered one of the greatest compliments of these champion-i

It was anybody's game, so close were the games and so even'y matched were the con testants, but Mottram and Sidwell were generally considered in front from the start.

Today's programme was confined to doubles and women's singles, with the men taking a rest from the singles The doubles, apart from the

defeat of Brown and Patty, went much as expected, the out- 183 (Buse six for 37); Somerset standing being the easy victory 109 for eight. of the South African pair, Eustace Fannin and Eric Sturgess, | shire 419 for six (Simpson 153 the Latin-Americans, En- Harris 66, Winrow 50, Reddick rique Morea and Francisco 78); Gloucestershire to bat. Segura, over the Australians, Jack Crawford and Jack Har- sity 252 (Powson 63, J. Oakes per, the comfortable win of the five for 74); Sussex 190 for nine United States pair, Jack Kram-j Bobby Falkenburg, land 111 (Rhodes five for 26 and the Czech pair. Jaros'av Revill three for 12); Derbyshire Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, 234 for five (Alderman 66, Townboth of which eliminated All- send 96). British teams. A notable feature was the nine (Halliday 58, Leyland 58 not

success of a'l three Indian pairs, out); Scotland to bat. Women's Singles

The United States player, | 61, Clay six for 70); Glamorgan-Patricia Todd, had a surpris- shire 160 for one (Dyson 85 not ingly easy win in the second out, Davies 63).—Reuter. round of the women's singles! over Robert Ellis, the Scottish champion, better known Wimbledon as Senorita Anita | Lizana, of Chile, as she used to Baseball Mrs. Ellis was obviously short The Club premises were The club-knows no barrier in of practice today, the American

Doris Hart beat, the British | Philadelphia by a run. parts of the walls. These were to be "a good fella" that is all player, Mrs. Halford, formerly later domolished and so the new that is required of him and is Mary Whitmarsh, 6-0, 7-5, but Johnny Jorgensen drove in five premises will be completely new. his passport to Club member- two of Britain's best players, runs with a single, double are Mrs. Joan Nicoll Bostock and triple, and rookle hurler Harry The Committee sincerely hope Mrs. Peggy Scriven Vivian, Taylor racked up his fifth victory both won, as did Betty Clements against two defeats. August. At present, the cricket opened members will subscribe Hilton, who eliminated an o'd pitch and the tennis charts are liberally to assist in reducing Wimbledon favourite in the six to two. This win moved the being levelled and returfed and the Club's, liability to the Polish girl, Jadwiga Jedzre- Dodgers within half a game of six tennis courts should be Bank. In pre-war days, when- jowska, known as "Jed" for the leading Boston Braves.

"Black Market"

A big black murket is going on in the sale of Wimbledon programmes, which are changing hands at 5/-and more, their cost price being 1/-Owing to paper restrictions the Wimbledon authorities, can print only a limited supply, which is quickly exhausted each day, so that later arrivals become easy prey for the touts.-Reuter.

Falkenburg Wins Wimbledon, June 26.

Lanky, 23-year-old Bob Falkenburg, his crew haircut shining with sweat in the hot sun, needed 17 games to find his. form against C.F.O. Lister of Britain and eagerly looked forward to but after that it was murder. Falkenburg finally won 7-5, 6-3,

> In the men's singles, John Bromwich of 'Australia defeated Bernard Destremeau of France 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, United Press.

PRISON OFFICERS **BOWLS TEAM**

.The following will represent Prison Officers' Club in their Second Round Lawn Bowls Knock-out Competition match against Kowloon Cricket Club at K.B.G.C. on Sunday, July 6:-J.W. Grant, C.J. Kingdon, R.G. Robertson and T.M. Pile (skip): W.C. Higgs, C.W. Haynes, S.H. Marvin and J. McCutcheon

C.V. Jamleson, R.J.V. Grindley, The British record, is, 9.7 secs. F.N. Hill and A. Jillott (skip).

Swimming Fete At

swimming fete of the Victoria Recreation Club will be held on

events should be the 100 Yards "A" class free style handicap, in which F. Monteire, G. Roza-Pereira, J. Yvanovich and W. Lawrence will be competing.

W. Lawrence and A. V. Lopes will fight it out in the 100 yards back stroke event for the honour of representing the club against Lai Tsun on the following Satur-

Mrs. Elsie Benn should be able to win one of the Ladles' events. The main attraction will be the water polo game between the Veterans and the Youngsters. The former will be represented by Rasmussen, Knight, Lawrence, The close of play scores in M.N. Soares, J. Hussain, H. firstelass cricket matches were: | Winglee, and C. Roza.Pereira and 282 will be all out to show the young-(Dodds 62, Clark 56, Heath six sters that experience still counts. At Peterborough: Northampton- swimming and distibution of shire 240 (Barron 74, Laker six prizes.

Worcestershire 148 for three (E. RESULT

Curragh, June 25. Sayajrao, classic colt owned by the Gaekwar of Baroda, won the Irish Derby over a mile and a half here, this afternoon, beating Grand Weather, with Esprit de France third in a field of eleven starters:

Sayajirao, who finished third in the English Derby carlier this month, won by one and a half lengths. He was ridden by Edgar Britt.

Armstrong said that it was still uncertain whether the horse At Selkirk: Yorkshire 213 for would go to America for the International Gold Cup race in July. He may instead be started for the Ulster Derby on July 26 and; another possible race is llie-frish-St. Leger later in the____ season.—Reuter.

American

New York, June 26. In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds scored four runs the ninth to win, beating

London, June 25.

At Colchester: Essex

for 97); Hampshire 14 for one. .

for 55); Surrey 110 for two

At Barwell: Leicestershire 198

(Watson 85, Perks six for 66);

At Blackpool: Lancashire 31

for five (Howard 100, Edrich 85

At Bath: Cambridge University

At Nottingham: Nottingham

At Chichester: Oxford Univer-

At Buxton: Gentlemen of Ire-

At Newport: Kent 185 (Ames)

hot out): Warwickshire to bat.

(Squires 59 not out).

Dodger rookie third-sacker

The Dodgers beat Pittsburg Homeruns by Walker Cooper,

Williard Marshall and Johnny Mize paced the Glants to a 9.3 victory over the Cubs. It was the nineteenth homer for Mize this season and the fourteenth each for Marshell and Cooper.

In the American League, in the first game Detroit beat Boston four to two after losing 10 straight games. . In the second game, Boston

rebounded to edge out the Tigers four to three with Dave Ferriss hurling his seventh win of the season. Roy Curlenbine homered with one on. Scores:-

National League

Winning pitcher Erautt. Brooklyn 6 Pittsburgh, 2 Winning pitcher Taylor. New York 9 11 Winning pitcher Koslo.

Philadelphia

American League Detroit (First game) 4 8 Boston Winning pitcher Newhouser. Detroit (Second game) 3: Boston 4 Winning pitcher Ferriss .-- Associated Press. 1 16 00 10

ANSWER TO Kaltak:-The world's track record for the 100 yards is 9.4 secs.

After Sayajirao had won the Irish Derby, trainer

Boxer's Death

Cleveland, June 26. Jimmy Doyle died today of head injuries suffered last night when he lost in the 8th round by a technical knockout to world welter-weight champion Ray Róbinson.

Doy'e's death was the first of a professional boxer in a world title match. The hospital said Doyle suf-

fered blood clot and concussion. The coroner and Clevelands Boxing Commission began investigations .- Associated Press.

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metro band from 12.30 to 1.16, 7.30 to 8.80 and 0.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.80 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary. --12.32 p.m .- Duke Ellington and His Orchestra la a Variety Programment 1.00 p.m .- News . Weather Report .. and 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude.

1.16 p.m .- "Hiver | Reveries." 1:30 p.m.-Marian Anderson (Contralti) and the New Light Symphony Orch. 2.90 p.m .- Close Down. 6.00 p.m .- Studio: Children's Half Hour.

G.80 p.m .- Light Variety. 6.65 p.m.-Studio: "See Tee" on Spert. 7.00 p.m.-Bludle: "You Asked Por Ik" A Variety Request Programme PIV: sented by Lynn France.

8.00, p.m .- London Relay: World News. 8.10 p.m.-London Relayt Home News from Britain. 8.15 p.m. - B.B.C. Transcription Bervicet "Serenade to the Stare."

8.37 p.m .- Studiot George Pearson and . . . His Beach Boys with Mari (Vocaly. 9.00 p.m.→H.H.O. Transcription Berviold 'Shakespeare's Characters," "Fluctlen"--Production by Mary Hope

9.15 p.m .- Interlude. 9.20 p.m -- Studio: Two Plano. Recital br-Caroline Braga and Betty Drown. 10.90 p.m.-London Relays News 10.10 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.11 p.m.-Alfredo Campoli and Hiv

Orchestra. 10.25 p.m .- Excerpts and Belections from Grand Opera. 11,00 p.m.-Close Down.

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and modify the work ... Years are too short for humanity to have been able to take a decisive step toward happiness ... The two, pillars of, society-man and the state-have both much work before them, man in spreading the spirit of peace and the state in the Old Boy's Both must contribute to the evolution of the world given me a cigarette. A du Maurier, at that." mic spheres." "Yes, I know, he always. mokes them. Trust him to have the best " "Wonderfully smooth, aren't they? That's the filter tip. Like the flavour ?" "Mm ... I simply must get some for myself Waiter, would you bring me some,

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